

Y et français

Y ensuite, n'est-ce pas?

Dear

Eva La Clair.

Bonnie Maxwell

Well enough

Dear Betty.

I can see why you care to
finish school, because when you
marry I hope you don't intend to
not work, I know if I get you, I'll
better stop for you, and I think it
will be moving honey that is
any other girl that could be as good as a
sport as you, and I think there is
in person, and what we do is
business, I hope you all the happiness
and fortune in this wide world
from your and many of
yours & friends

Yours & friends



The old Lugo rancho house on Baker Avenue and Telegraph Road
where Don Pedro Lugo three score years and ten was born

To a very good girl
Laura Blakeney

Books

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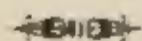
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The Graduating Classes
Nineteen Thirty.



— Ethel Burdette

Just a couple
of lovebirds



Don Pedro Lugo, great grandson of Don Jose Mario Lugo the first Lugo to come to California, in his fiesta costume in front of his home on his thoroughbred Arabian horse Lamparita.

Foreword

ONE need but glance through the pages of this splendid year book to realize the tremendous growth and development, not alone of the high school, but of the community of which the school is a part. Where now twenty thousand people reside, but a few short years ago cattle roamed. Old stock trails have given way to broad, paved highways, and clusters of adobe ranch houses have been torn down to make room for smoking factories. In the midst of this great industrial district is located our own beloved institution, a school keenly alive to the problems of the day and definitely dedicated to their solution.

While the graduating class has chosen as a theme for this book the story of Southern California's romantic past, the entire school chooses for its permanent theme and its constant inspiration the reality of California's marvelous present and future.

My greatest wish for you is that you will make for yourselves the acquaintance of the real factors and problems of life, that you will gain for yourselves, not only the learning and accumulated experiences of the past, but also that in the great laboratory of life you will learn that only by living can you hope to live.

CLAUDE L. REEVES, Principal.



Claude L. Reeves, Principal



To the Classes of 1930

With these Lines of Ina Coolbrith I speak my message of welcome.

RENA L. PARSONS
Vice-Principal

RENA L. PARSONS

O Land of mount and land that is so loved—
Let us thine eyes into the hills—nay lift
Thine heart up into the stars—make thou thy goal
As fair and great as thou art sweet and fair,
Mine all of thine—rise from out thy bounds
And strip the ill weed from the tended soil
And thy fair bosom bloom as blooms the rose
Pare brood with thee—a Dove with folded wings—
All Love they Law as it was Christ's one Law—
Wherewith no thing of wrong can ever dwell
So let it now be white as thy Shasta's snows
In thy divinest grace and purity
Evang. of the nations, speaking Man
God busy with his world is fashioning still

California Jubilee Poem

by INA COOLBRITH









BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



PERSONAL HYGIENE ROOM

History of the San Antonio Grant

Article I

WHAT state so enriched in those marvelous ways which nature alone can favor a section of the earth, as California! Grandeur, beauty, productiveness, matchless climate, all are hers and more.

In the fascinating history of California with its romance and its glamour, it is easy to hark back to its past which seems to the present age a dream, and yet a past as ancient as the rock-ribbed hills, with their alluring arroyas which were once the home of primitive man, where might was right and each day was like that of every other in a hundred years

That indefinable atmosphere, that subtle influence, so attractive to visitor and resident alike, is here native to the soil and only enhanced in an unmeasured degree by the historic epochs through which the state has passed.

The story of the mission fathers and of the founding, prosperity, and passing of their pioneer sanctuaries is a romance in history

There is nothing like it in the records of any other country or any other age. It stands alone uniquely beautiful, and ever attractive. This era is a poem in the heroic narrative of western conquest.

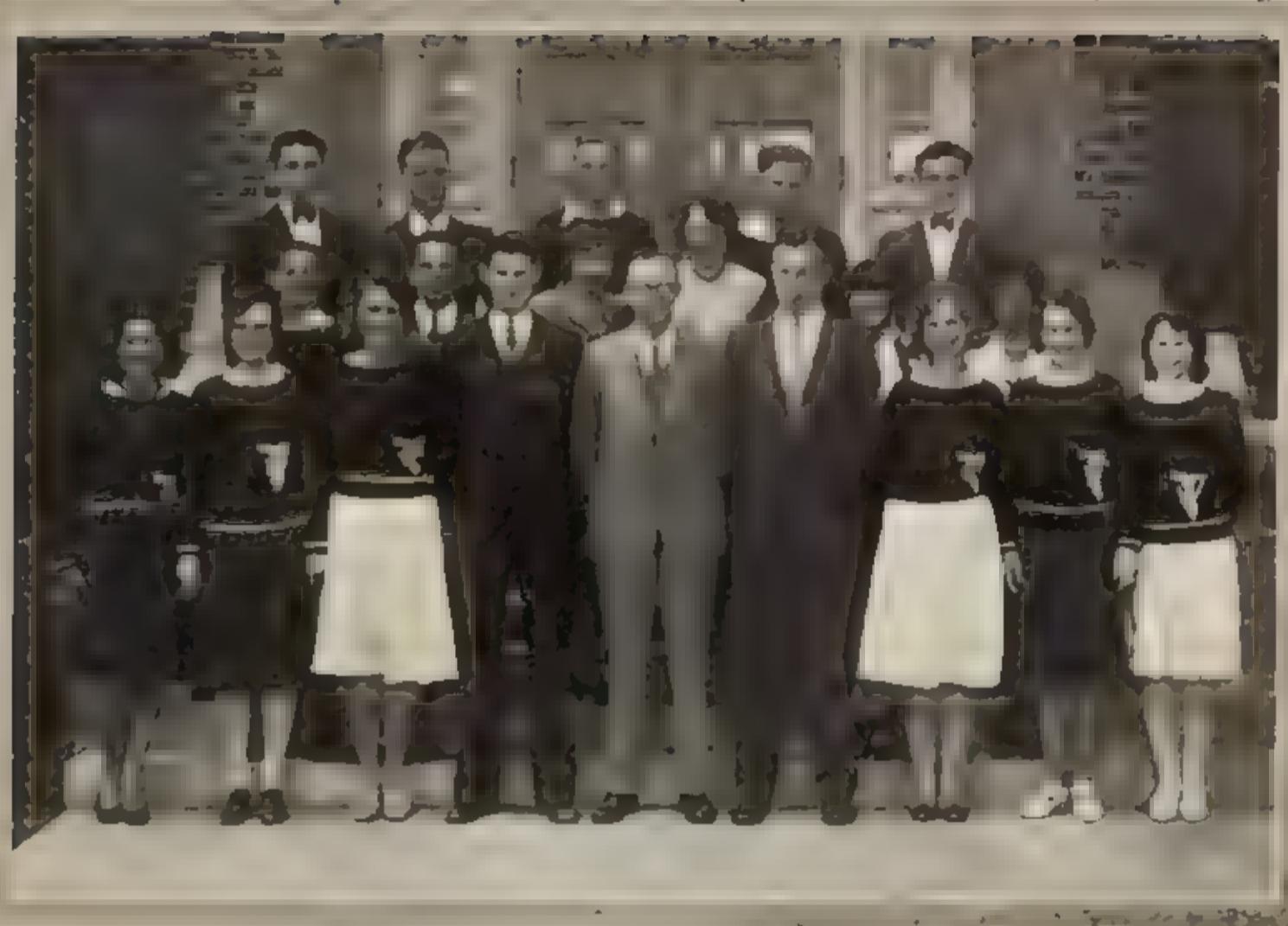


ADMINISTRATION



BELL FACULTY

E. Culver



Executive Board

WITH Vern Taylor and Kenneth Ball as presidents first and second semesters respectively the Bell High School student body executive board extended its already numerous activities. Beside passing on financial, student, social, and governing issues the old constitution was revised by President Ball's committee consisting of Beryl Kern, Bud Kennedy, Kenneth Ball, Emma Brown, and faculty advisers, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Stedman, and Mr. Frederiksen.

Thelma Wigle relinquished her post as commissioner of records to Elma Humphries, and succeeded Mildred Burress as commissioner of public arts.

Keith Frazier, Kenneth Ball, Velma Mull and John Bohannon as commissioners respectively of athletics, regulations, welfare, and finance were followed the second semester by Bud Kennedy, Fay Harvey, Beryl Kern, and William Shubin.

Nora Mull and Maude Evans, Girls' League presidents, John Bewley and Gordon Isaacson, Boys' Forum presidents; Jimmie Crandall, past president; Stanley Kenton, senior class president; and Emma Brown, editor-in-chief of the Chimes; were by virtue of their offices members of the board. Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Stedman, faculty treasurer and Mr. Reeves acted as faculty advisers to the group.

Friday evening, March 14, marked the date of a St. Patrick's dinner and theatre party to a performance of the musical comedy, "The New Moon," at the Majestic.

History of the San Antonio Grant

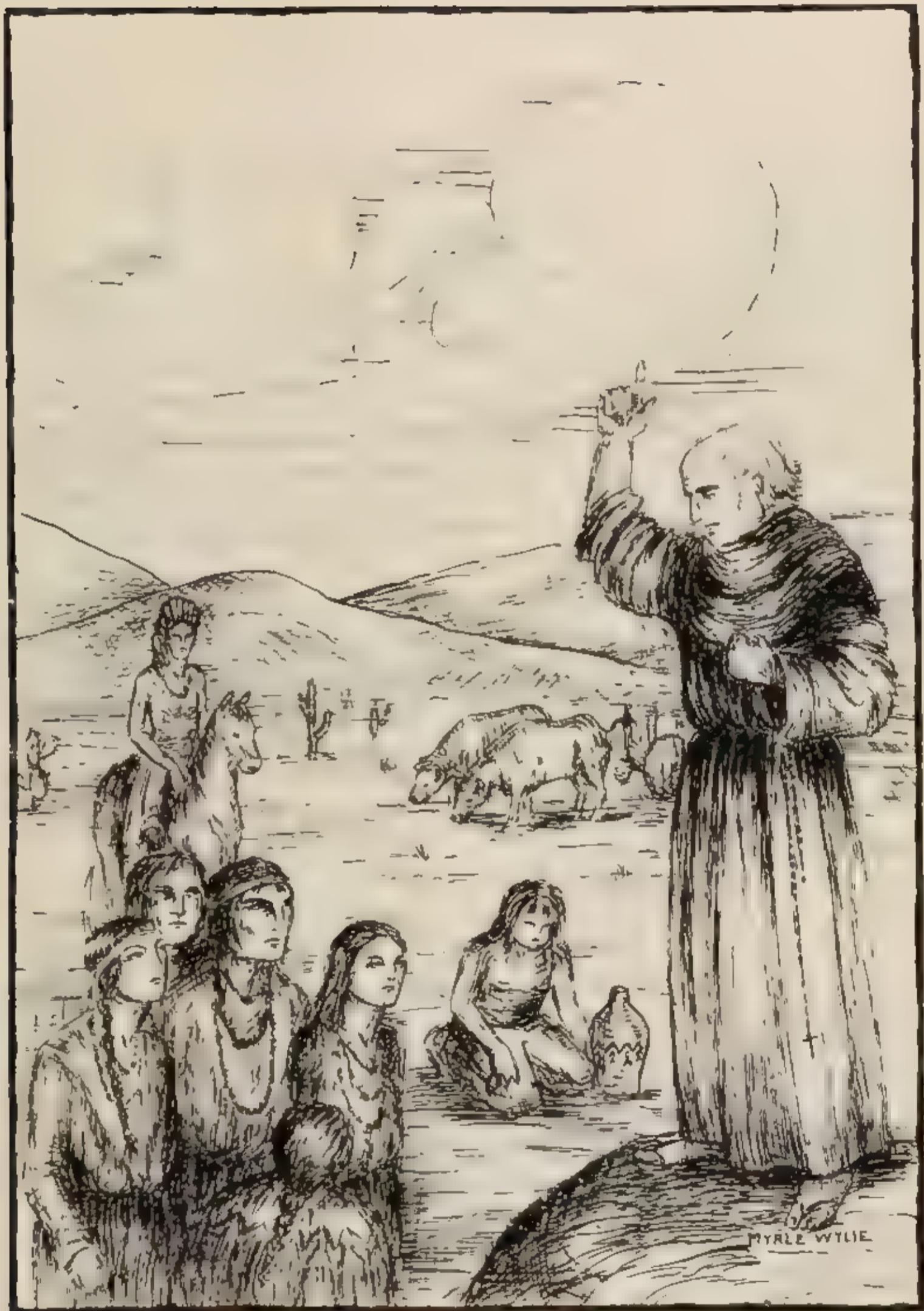
Article II

IN the same year, 1769, that Junipero Serra entered the land-locked bay of San Diego, came another man from old Castile destined to leave his impress upon the age in which he lived—one Don Jose Mario Lugo. He sailed from Chametla, Spain to settle in the new world, Alta California. And like the padres, he too felt the beauty of the sunlit bay, and looked upon the hills and saw that the land was good. Of its fertile hills and valleys Tennyson might truly have written in "The Land of the Lotus Eaters":

"In the afternoon they came unto a land
In which it seemed always afternoon"

At Santa Barbara mission he found a welcome from his countrymen and there with his wife, sons and daughters he became a model citizen, under the flag of old Spain, a kind and dependable family head, a man of wealth, and was known far and wide for his unbounded hospitality to all who came to his hacienda.

In the old mission of San Antonio de Padua, Monterey county, Don Jose's son, Don Antonio Mario Lugo was born in 1783, who is the principal character of this sketch and who was once the owner of the thousands of acres surrounding the present site of Bell, reaching from the mountains to the sea. When a young man of 27, he moved to Pueblo de Los Angeles, and there this gay soldier met the Senorita Margarita Ruiz famed for her beauty, wooed her and won—for was not he the king's soldier and a true son of old Spain! Don Antonio settled on his rancheria El Sanqual or Elders, named for the many trees of that species which grew around his land. To a tule house he brought his bride and here he made his home which was near the present site of Bell station.



CLASSSES



Winter 1930 Class Officers

BELL High School's first winter graduating class entered at the opening of the second semester in 1926, small in number but extensive in both ability and activity.

During the junior year the class had the honor of selecting a permanent school seal officially adopted as the insignia for all future junior rings. A beach party closed the semester's program of affairs.

Vern Taylor presided for the senior B business activities, the first of which was the choice of the class colors, enamel blue and silver, expressed in stylish slip-over sweaters. In collaboration with the junior A's the group entertained the summer '29 graduates at the annual junior-senior banquet. The social function enjoyed by the class was a beach party.

As president during the senior A term, Jimmie Crandall captained the group first of all in the presentation of the class play, Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Class day and junior-senior banquet featured highly during senior week which ended with an all-day outing in the snow at Camp Baldy. Presentation of diplomas on Wednesday night, January 29, 1930, marked the commencement of the winter class of '30.

LOUISE BAKER

True Blue Lou

Commercial Club 2-3
Treasurer Commercial Club 2
Art Club 4



JOHN BOHANNAN

"Rainbow"

Spanish Club 1-2 3-4
Vice President Spanish Club 4
Commissioner of Finance 4
Aeronautical Society 4

LIMER BACON

Journalism Kid

Basketball 2-3-4
Lettlemen's Club 2-3-4
Vice-President Class 4
Baseball 4
Track 4



MARGARET TRIPLETT FIELD

Dot Song the Pom
Mr. A. B. 2-3
Secretary Kodak Klickers 2
Secretary Junior Class 3
Debating 3-4
Aeronautical Club 4
Student Body Pep Committee 4

MILLEN BUMCROTT

In the Sunlight

Girls' Glee Club 1
Commercial Club 3-4
Ass'tant Mgr. Student store 4
Scholarship Society 4
Eagle Staff 4
Chimes Staff 4



SAM G. BERG

"Louie Trumbardou"

Orchestra 2-3-4
Forestry Club 2
Batal 3-4
School Bugler 3-4
President Potofashers 4
Bookworms Club 4

THEODORE EVANS

Canabond Louie

Commercial Club 1-2-3
Football 3-4
Track Manager 4
Baseball Manager 4
Treasurer Senior Class 4
Kodak Klickers Club 4



ALMA FREDERICKS

Weary Rose

Entered from Readome High
Ke. 4
Basketball 1-2-3
President G. A. A. 3
Senior Play 4

STELLA BYRNS

Memories

Kodak Klickers 3
Tennis 3-4
G. A. A. 4
Glee Club 4
See, Drama Club 4
Senior Play 4



EFFIE EWING

"Radio, a Bungalow and You"

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Spanish Club 2
Bookworm Club 2-3-4
Drama Club 4
Senior Play 4
Basketball 2-3



JOHN HARVEY

"I'm a Dreamer"

Forestry Club 2
Letterman's Club 3
Aeronautical Society 3
Tennis 3
Track 3-4
Camera Club 4



JUANNE LIL KIRKPATRICK

"My Jim"

Toyshop 1
Boys' Glee Club 1
Spanish Club 1-2
Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3
Bookworm Club 1-2-3-4
Social Studies Club 4



RANDALL L. L.

"Vagabond Song"

Commercial Club 1-2-3-4
Track 1
Basketball 1

Randall



WILMER KNAPP

"PH Get By"

Dyspeptic Ogre 1
Stage Crew 2-4
Forestry Club 2-3-4
Secretary-Treas. Fotoflashers 2
Senior Play 4



ETHAN GILMORE

"How About Me?"

Football Class B 1
Treasurer Class 1
Boxing 2-3
Camera Club 4
Reporter Forestry Club 4

DOROTHY CAROL NELSON

"Caraloma"

Vice President 2
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Scholarship Society, permanent
Bookworms 1-2-3-4
Senior Play 4

LELAND GOSS

"Bear Down Python"

French Club 2
Football 2-3-4
Forestry Club 3-4
Kodak Klackers Club 4

DAISY PADDOCK

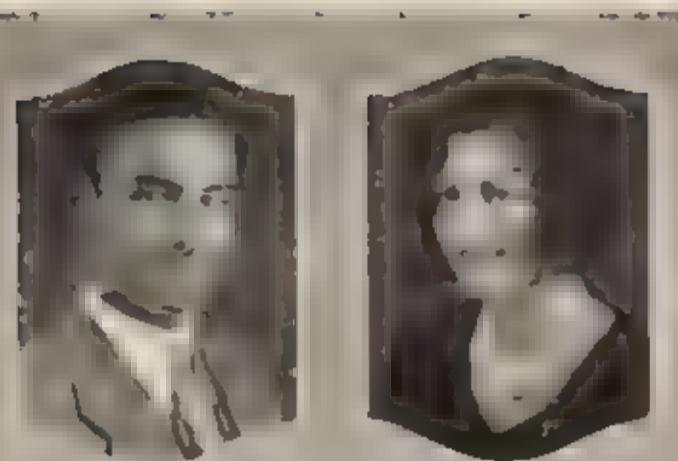
"Let Me Have My Dreams"

Control Officer 1-2
Clubs of Normandie 2
Dockey 2
Social Studies 3-4
Senior Play 4

RICHARD POWERS

"Piccolo Pete"

Senior Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Bookworms Club 1-2-3-4
Forestry Club 2-3-4
Band 3-4
Entomologists 3-4
Senior Play 4



MARGARET WOOKRY

"Smiles"

Commercial Club 2-3
Secretary Class 4
Girls League Rep. 4
Kodak Klubbers 4



HERBERT MEYER

"The Rogue's Song"

Dyspeptic Ogre 1
Stamp Club 1
Aeronautical Society 3
Senior Play 4



DOUG THOMAS

"Sunrise and You"

Glee Club 4
Home Economic Club 2
Bookworms Club 3-4



RUSSELL WHEELER

"Medicine Man"

Editor-in-Chief Fremont High
Dak 1-2-3-4
Class President 1
Student Council 2-3
Yell Leader 3
Stage Crew 3
Manager Senior Play 4



CLARA G. RILEY

"Iron Emu"

Secretary of Class 4
Secretary Treasurer of G. A. A. 1
President Commercial Club 1
Scholarship Society 4
Manager Student Store 4
Society Editor Chimes 4

JOHN D. LAUTAREI

"Nobody's Fault"

Stamp Club 1
President French Club 2
Tennis 3
Vice President Senior B Class 4
Live Oak Forestry Club 4
Senior Play 4

FRANCES PHILIPPO

"I'd Do Anything for You"

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Tennis 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Hikers Club 4
Social Studies Club 4

VERNE L. TAYLOR

"Iolana of Youth"

Basketball 2-3-4
Vice President Scholarship
Society 3
Vice President Class 3
President Senior B Class 4
President Student Body 4



Summer 1930 Class Officers and Advisers

OUR long years ago an eager freshman class entered the doorway of Bell High School. They felt very lowly indeed but they were there to conquer all obstacles.

Gretchen Floeck was chosen president for the first semester with LeRoy Scott, Marie Chown and Carol Nelson in the respective offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The second half of the year found Ray Girard as chairman and Bennett Simmons, Marie Chown and Clois Owens holding the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. At a special student body meeting in February the freshman class presented a play entitled, "Washington's First Defeat."

During the entire sophomore year Maude Evans presided over the class with Carol Nelson as assistant and Maynard Chapin as secretary while Emma Brown held the treasurer position. A costume party in the cafeteria was the big social affair of the year.

Robert Collier headed the class all during the junior term. Alice Earl was elected vice-president and Maynard Chapin and Gordon Isaacson were chosen secretary and treasurer. A junior-senior banquet in honor of the graduating class was given by the juniors in the school cafeteria. A beach party at Cabrillo beach climaxed the year for the soon-to-be-seniors.

Finally the most important year in the lives of young people rolled around, their senior year. Opaul Slagle led the class the senior B term while John Jordan was chosen as helper. John Provost was elected to handle the finances and Maynard Chapin was once more chosen scribe.

Then came the busiest semester and great fun period in student life. Stanley Kenton was victorious in a close contest for the office of president. Helen Abrams received the vice-presidency with John Bewley as treasurer and Agnes Kuen as secretary.

Red and white was selected for class colors and some beautiful flashy sweaters were introduced to the student body at a program in the auditorium by the entire senior class. "Take My Advice," an American comedy by Elliott Lester, was given as the class play under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson. On June 20 the juniors entertained the mighty seniors with a banquet. Class day was held June 24 and commencement exercises were held in the auditorium June 25. Mr. Frederiksen and Miss Deacon were the faithful advisers during the class' career and Mrs. Dawkins assisted the last semester.

The fourth and largest graduating class of Bell High School start out into the world with high hearts

R. J. ANDERSON

"The Guy Calathers"

Bell High 1 2 3 4
Live Oak Forestry Club 2
Eagle Knights 4



EMMA JOANNE BROWN

"Song of the Duran"

Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Editor-in-Chief of the Clones 4
Author of School Song 2
Animal and Clones Staff 2-3-4



KENNETH BALL

"Stony Side of the Street"
Executive Editor High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
President of Student Body
Basketball 1 2 3 4
Track 1 2 3 4



DOT E. BENTLEY

"Rose Colored Glasses"

Bell High 1 3-4
Manual Arts 2
Girls' Glee 4



MILDRED ESTELLE BURRESS

"Lovable and Sweet"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Permanent Member Scholarship
Society
Commissioner of Public Arts 4



HELEN P. ABRAMS

"Happy Feet!"

Bell High 1 2 3 4
Secretary Treasurer of Drama
Club 4
International Typing Contest 2

WILLARD S. BLACKNISTON

"You'll Do It Some Day!"

Bell High 1 2 3
Scholarship Society 1 2-3
Orchestra 2 3
Spanish Club 2-3

Music Major

AGNES L. BACON

"Happiness"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
President of G. A. A. 4
Animal Staff 4

JOHN BEWLEY

"Song o' My Heart"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Class D, C, and B Basketball 2 3 4
Track 2 3 4
President Spanish Club 3

LILLI ELDORA BLACKISTON

"Silver Lining"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Scholarship Society 2-1
Spanish Club 1-2-3
Orchestra 4



BOB CROPPER

"What Do I Care"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Spanish Club 2-3-4
Basketball 1-3
Chorus Staff 4
Golf Club 4



DOROTHY GRADY DODD

"One Moon"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Bookworm Club 1-2-3-4
Spanish Club 2-3
Basketball 1-3-4



BOB COFFLER

"Sweet Hearted Me"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Melting Pot 3
Football 1-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Track 1-3-4
Concessioner of Refreshments 1-2



MAYNARD W. CHAPIN

"My Troubles Are Over"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 2-3-4
Chorus Staff 4
Editor in Chief of Eagle 4



HAROLD LEE COBB

"I'm a Stern Old Bachelor"

Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Photographers 3-4
Boys' Glee Club 4

Harold L. Cobb

Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
G. A. A. 3-4

BERYL WARREN OCTAVAN

"One Old Moon, Some Old Time"

Junction City High 1-2-3-4
El Monte, California 1-2
Bell High 3-4
Book Club 3-4
Chorus Staff 4

Lovice Corrigan
"38"

LOVISE E. CORRIGAN

"Sleeping the Toads"

Bell High 2-3-4
Huntington Park 1
Girb's Glee Club 2-3
Melting Pot 3

WENDELL L. GOODWIN

The Right Kinda Man

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Member of Forestry Club 2-3-4
Member Farnassus Peg 2
Secretary of Forestry Club 4



LARENE DEY

"Beside an Open Fireplace"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Girls' Booster Club 3-4
Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3-4
G. A. A. 4



HARRY FRIEDMAN

A Lonely Troubadour

Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Boys' Glee Club 2-3
Manzanita Forestry Club 4
Frigate Staff



MELVA E. CHESEY

Swimmin' Through"

Waseo High 1
Ventura High 2-3
Huntington Park 3
Bell High 1-3-4
Girls' Glee Club 1
G. A. A. 4



MAUDE EVANS

"Put on the Bark"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell 2-3-4
Class President 2
"El Trabazon" 2
President of Girls' League 4



MARIAN CLIFFORD

"The Desert Song"

Arizona 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Secretary of Class 1
Social Studies Club 3-4
G. A. A. 3-4

FRANCIS GEORGIANI

When East Meets West

Kearney High, New Jersey 1-2-3
Bell High 3
Manzanita Forestry Club 4

RUTH REINHOLD DEHEMAR

"Lady Luck"

Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Bookworms 2-3-4
Glee Club 2

LYELL HILDEBRAND

"He's So Unusual"

Loyola High 1-2
Bell High 3-4
Ottos Staff 4
Manzanita Club 3
R. O. T. C. 2
Football 2

W
C

ALICE VENITA BARI

Most Fun

Topper Star Washington 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Golf Club 3
Vice President of Class 3
Golf, Hiking and Travel Club 4



JOHN KELBNIKIN

Stand You Just Do

Washington Park 1-2
Bell High 3-4
Track 2-3-4
Drama Club 4



FRANCIS HOLLE

Can't Be Blame

San Diego High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Camera Club 3-4
Meling Pot 3



STANLEY N. KENTON

Old Man Jazz

President of Class 4
Social Studies Club 3-4
President of Publishers Club 3-4
Dingle Knights 3-4
Orchestra 1-2



ERLEIGH E. FLOREK

Bearade You're You

B.C. High 1-2-3
President of Class 1
President of Le Cercle Francais 1
Le Surprise d'Isidore
Associate Editor of B. Z. C. 1
President C. S. F. Member



RAY RICHARD HARVEY

Under a Texas Moon

Bell High 1-2-3
Track 2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Letterman's Club 3-4
Students' Club 4
Chorus Staff 4

KATHRYN R. KELLY

Time's the Time for Roots

Bell High 1-2-3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Secretary Art Circle 4
Art Circle 2-3-4

KENNETH E. KOWARSKI

Somebody Mights Like You

Franklin High Seattle
Washington 1-2
Bell High 2-3-4
President Mizpah Forestry
Club 3
Chorus Staff 4
Track 2-3-4
Football Staff 4

DOROTHY MILDRED PRANTZ

Dawn Dream

Washington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Employment Club 3
Aeronautical Society 4

ELSIE EDVINA REEDHOM

Chorus

Bell High School 1-2-3-4
Secretary Girls' League 1
President Home Economics Club 3
Girls' Glee Club 1-2
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" 1



JOHN MEIR

The Redland Laddie

Armenia, Wisconsin 1-2
Bell High 2-4
Forestry Club 3



JULY MAE HENGICKSON

Locomotive

Bell High 1-2-3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Bookworms 1-2-3
"A Little Princess" 3
Viking 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31



ELIZABETH HODGKS

Locomotive in the House

B. H. High 1-2-3-4
Treasurer of Art Circle 2
President of Art Circle 1



MARY FORTUNE

Sailor in the Sun

B. H. High 1-2-3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
French Club 2-3
Home Economics Club 4
Bookworms 4



RICHARD G. MOWER

California Sunshine

Corona High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
President Mountain Club 4
Aeronautical Society 2
Chimes Staff 4
Tennis 4

THEORA LOIS HUGES

Song of Sam

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Kodak Klickers 3-4
Orchestra 1-2

Theora Hughes

HARRIS W. MAGNUSSON

Snowman

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Scholarship Society 2-3-4
Social Studies 3-4

BETTE FRANCES HARDY

The Utah Trail

Broto 2nd Park 1
Jordan 1-3
Morone High, 12th 2
Bell High 1
Roselle 3

BERYL KERN*"The Silver Lining"*

Huntington Park 1-2
 Bell High 2-3-4
 Debating Team 3-4
 Scholarship Society 4
 President of Social Studies Club 2
 "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4

**HAROLD V. ROWE***"I'm Happy"*

Buffalo Tech, Buffalo, N. Y. 1
 Bell High 2-3-4
 President Live Oak Forestry Club 3
 Aeronautical Society 2
 Chorus Staff 4

**ELLENOR LAYBT***"Some Day, somewhere"*

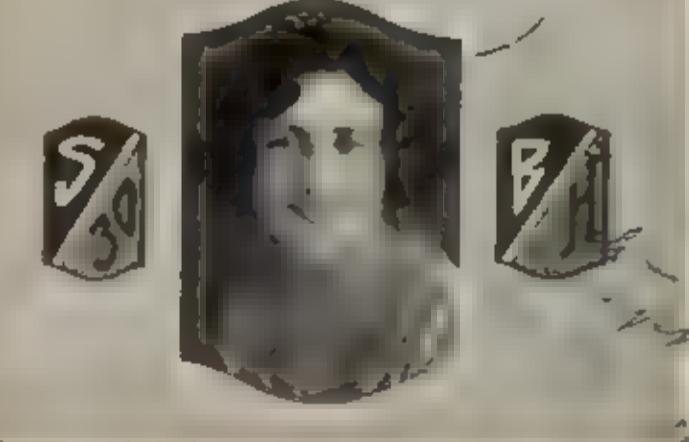
Huntington Park, Fall 1
 Bell High 1-2-3-4
 Bookworms 1-2-3-4
 Social Studies Club 3-4
 Eagle Staff 4

**DIXIE M. LOVERIDGE***"Here We Are"*

Huntington Park 1
 Bell High 2-3-4
 Girls' Glee Club 2
 Commerce Club 2-3-4
 Secretary Commerce Club 3-4

**MARJORIE McDONALD***"A' Wee Scotch Lassie"*

Bell High 1-2-3-4
 Senior Commercial Club 2-3
 President Etiquette Club 4
 Melting Pot 3

**MELBOURNE RICHTER***"I Sing as I Sail"*

Huntington Park 1
 Bell High 2-3-4
 Football 4
 Track 1-3-4
 French Club 2

AGNES KURN*"Believe Me"*

Bell High 1-2-3-4
 Member G. M./A. 1-2-3-4
 President G. V. A. 4

GERALD REED*"I'm Going to Tramp"*

Bell High 1-2-3-4
 Bookworms President 4
 Fotoflashers President 4
 "Take My Advice" 4
 "Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4

BERNICE LUCILLE McAFFEE*"Think of You, Think of Me"*

Huntington Park High 1
 Bell High 2-3-4
 Commercial Club 3
 Aeronautical Club 4

JAMES BLAINE SWARINGEN
"Merchant Man"
Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Concrete Club 1



SOPHIE MULL
Star of the Sandlot
Bell High 1-2-3-4
Commercial Club 3
President of Girls' League 1



DONALD LAWRENCE JUBBS
"Just Fool'n' Around"
Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Football 3
Le Cercle Francais 2
Aeronautical Society 2-3-4



MARIA OLIVIA MURRAY
Sweetheart of the Year
Whittier High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Class 1
Spanish 2-3-4
Chorus Staff 1
Scholarship Society 2



CLIFFORD S. LYBARGER
Top in Top in the Classroom
Bell High 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3
B. Basketball Manager
Varsity Track Manager 4
Chorus Staff 4
Eagle Staff 4



MARY C. STREVIA
Queen of the Year - Class of 1940
Bell High 1-2-3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Vice President Commercial Club 4
Business Manager of Page 4

FRED DAVID SHIRAR
"House by the Side of the Road"
Bell High 1-2-3-4
Track 3-4
El Simon Bolivar 2-3-4
Golf Club 1
Social Studies Club 3-4

BETSY BLATRICE GANT
Scheming and Deceiving
Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3
Bookworm Club 1
Aeronautical Society 4

LOUISE LEE LONG 1
Happy Days Are Here Again
Granite City High 1
Bell High 1-2-3-4
Girls' Glee Club 3-4
Kodak Kickers Club 3
Boosters Club 3-4

LE ROY SCOTT

"Puttin' on the Ritz"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Y.C.L. Leader 3
President of Class 2
Forestry Club 2-3-4
Bookwork Club 4



ROSA A. MATTHEWS

"Only a Rose" 3

Reedley High 1-2-3
Bell High 4
"Two Crooks and a Lady" 4
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4
G. A. A. 3-4



WILLIAM S. WAKEFIELD

"Baron de Bill, the Savior"

Bell and Huntington Park 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Stage Manager 3-4
Track 3
Boys' Glee Club 2-3
Social Studies Club 3-4



EVELYN H. SOMERSKI

"I, Rainbow, Royal My Shoulder"

Huntington Park 1-2-3
Bell High 3-4
Musketeers Club 2-3
Boosters Club 4
Basket 1-2-3



IRWIN WISE

"Gettin' Along"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Forestry Club 1-2-3-4
Vice President of Forestry Club 2
Track 3



ESTELLE MOZELLE OHLAUSEN

"Yearning"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell 2-3-4
Art Club 2
Secretary-Treas. Booster Club 3
G. A. A. 3-4

CHARLES E. TAYLOR

"Springtime in the Rockies"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Le Cercle Francais 1-2
Aeronautical Society 3
President Eagle Knights

KATHLEEN M. RYAN

"My Wild Irish Rose"

Torrance High 1-2
Bell High 3-4
Hiking Club 1-2
Spanish Club 3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4

MARY MARGARET MORRIS

"Mary Quite Contrary"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Commercial Club 2-3
Hiking Club 3-4
G. A. A. 2-3-4
Vice President G. A. A. 4

WADE WORKMAN

Any Old Place 1-2-3-4

Bell High 1-2-3-4

Football 3-4

Basketball 1

Track 1-2-3-4

President of Kodak Kickers 2

Stage Crew 1



MARY FRANCES SWEARINGEN

A Land of Happiness

Huntington Park 1

Bell High 2-3-4

Girls' Glee Club 1

Spanish Club 2-4

Jimmy C. Crandall

JIMMY CRANDALL

Have a Little Faith in Me

Baseball 1-2-3-4

Football 1-2-3-4

Commissioner of Athletics 2-4

President Student Body 3

President Boys' Forum 3



ALMO M. WYLLIE

Happy Highways

Huntington Park 1

Bell High 2-3-4

Spanish Club 2

Commercial Club 1

Manager of Student Store 4



ROSEMARY BEATRICE SCHISLER

If I'm Dreaming

Bell High 1-2-3-4

Spanish Club 1

Art Circle 1-2-3

Drama Club 4

"El Trabajador" 2



CAMILLE VRAZY

When Man Is Turning to June

Huntington Park 1

Bell High 2-3-4

French Club 2-3

Bookworm Club 4

G. A. A. 2-3-4



CLEMENTINE SHEPHERD

A Cottage For Sale

Huntington Park 1

Bell High 2-3-4

G. A. A. 2-3-4

El Simon Bolivar 2-3

Vice President Etiquette Club 4

HENRY J. KENNEDY

"Walkin' in a Dream"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3
Football 2-3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
President Lettermen's Club 4
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4



MILDRED FRANCES WOOLLEY

Beautiful

Bell High 1-2-3-4 7
Basketball 1
Bookworm Club 2
President Improvement Club 3
Drama Club 4



OPAUL SLADE

"The Man from the South"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4
Football 1-2-3-4
Football Captain 4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Track 1-2-3-4



DOT E. WOODS

Sunrise Fills the World

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Secretary of Improvement Club 2
Art Club 4
Girls' Glee 1-2-3-4



JULIA WILLIAMS

"And Especially You"

Altadena High 1-2
Compton High 3
Bell High 4
Commerce Club 4



Wine

HENRY E. BRINKMAN

"Sailor on a Sunbeam"

Huntington Park High 1
Bell High 2-3-4
Spanish Club 1-2-3
Hiking Club 4

Heif

NEIL SMITH

"Sing Along"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Photoflashers 3
Bookworm Club 4
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" 4
"Two Crooks and a Lady" 4

PHILMA VONNE WIGLE

"Eighty Lbs. a Rose"

Bell High 1-2-3-4
Commissioner of Public Arts 4
Vice President of Girls' League 2
"Seventeen" 3
"Take My Advice" 4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4

LOUIS BLERAND

"Through"

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Bell High 2-3-4
Stage Crew 2-3
Kodak Klubbers Club 4
Forestry Club 3

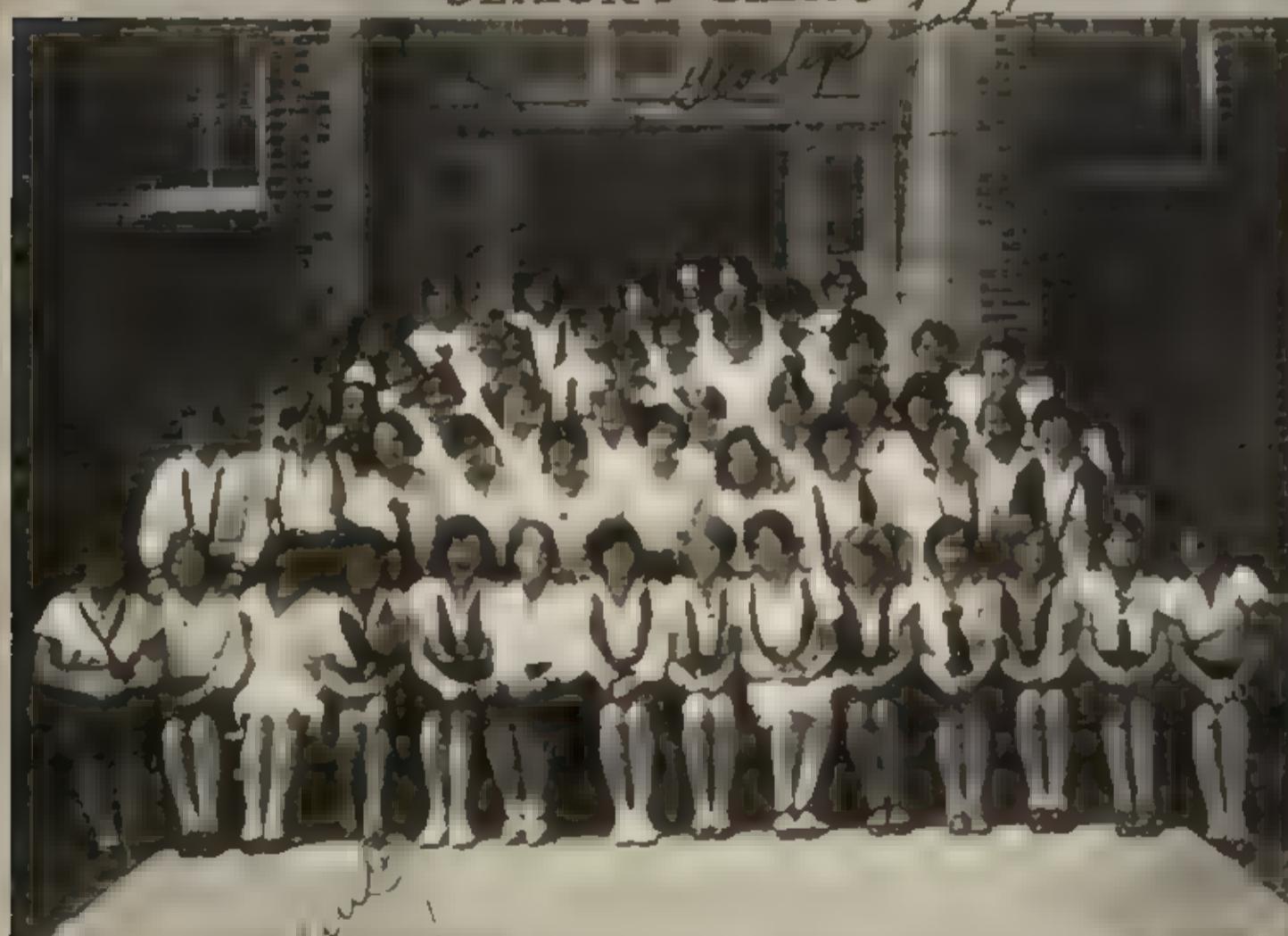
MARGARET ELLEN WAY

"Through the Trap With Me"

Bell High 1-3-4
Huntington Park 2
Secretary Spanish Club 2
Scholarship Society 3
Drama Club 4



1911
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Bethel
Kenton

JUNIOR A CLASS

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JUNIOR B CLASS



JUNIOR B CLASS



SOPHOMORE A CLASS

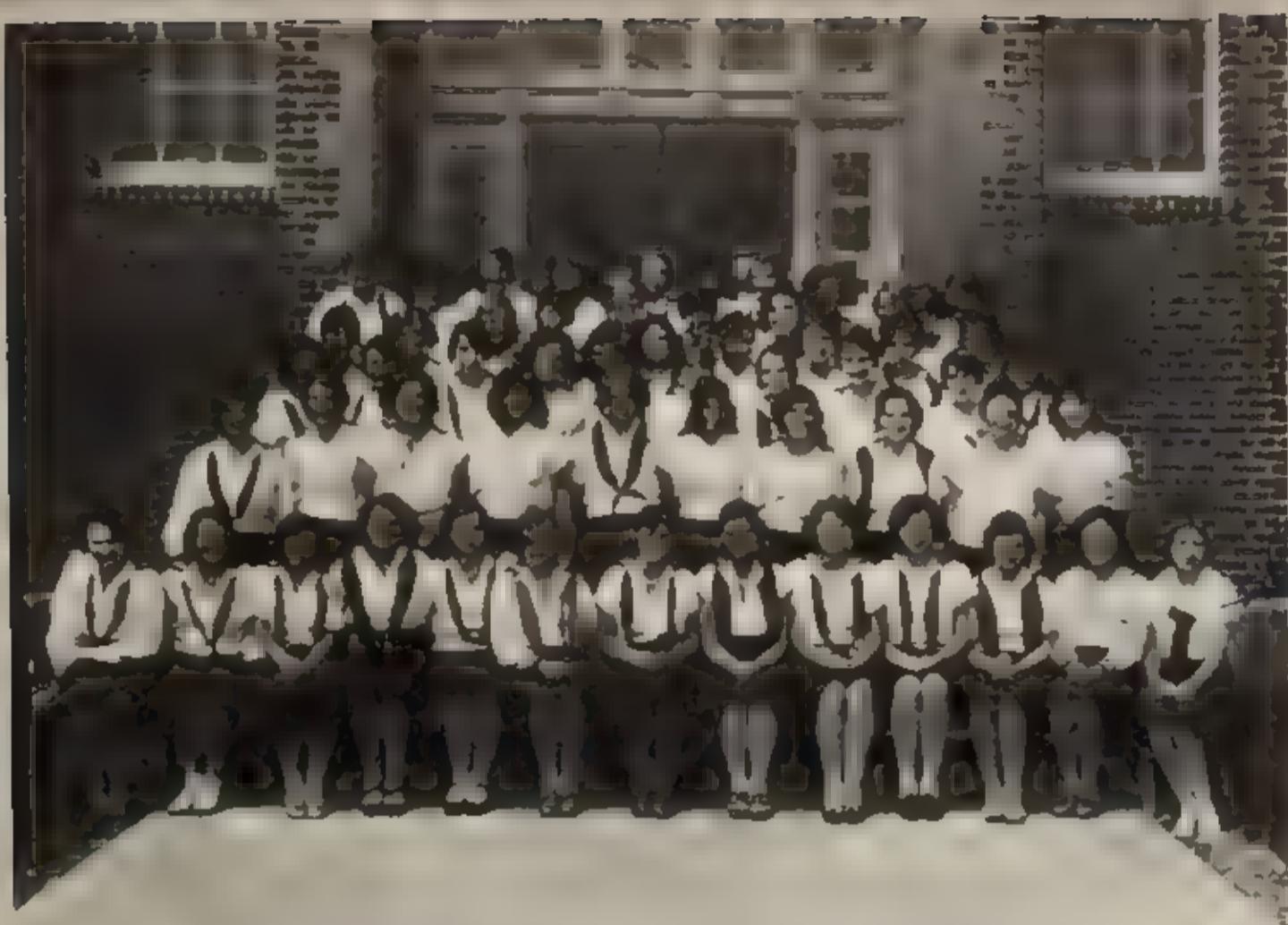


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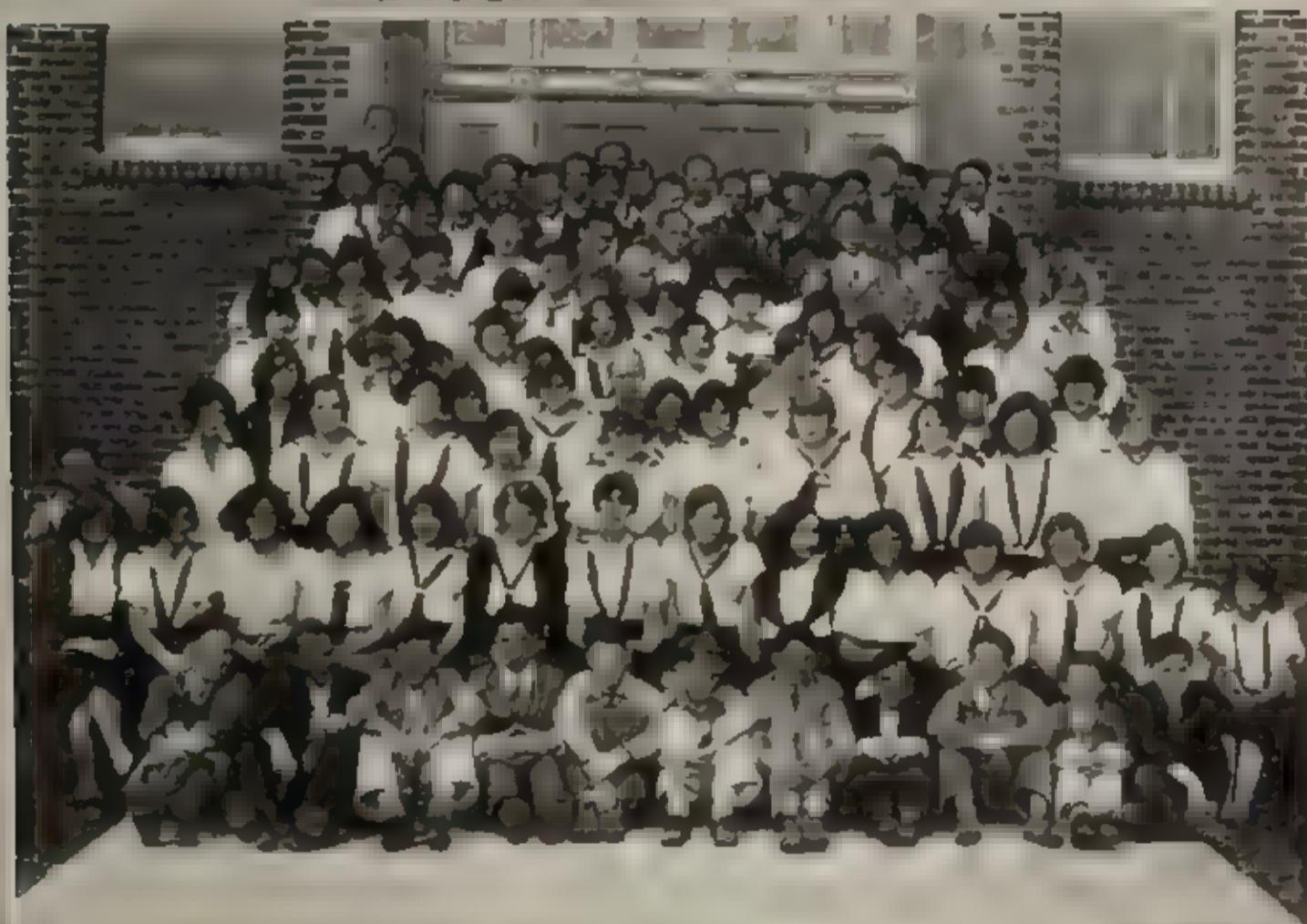
SOPHOMORE B GIRLS



SOPHOMORE B BOYS



SOPHOMORE A GIRLS



FRESHMAN B CLASS



FRESHMAN A GIRLS



FRESHMAN A BOYS

1914
G. C. T.
G. C. T.
G. C. T.



Mermaids



All wet



Good Humor



Elsie



Basketeers



DICK



Snowman



Clothes Pins



Human Pyramid



HeadHunter



RALPH PLEASANT
PRESIDENT

DALE CRESS
VICE-PRESIDENT

ELsie MARLETT
SECRETARY

The Alumni

MANY are the branches of activity which have claimed the graduates of Bell High School. U. C. L. A., Whittier College, Long Beach Junior College, U. S. C., Compton Junior College and other universities and colleges have been chosen by those who wished to carry on their training. Many have successfully placed themselves in the commercial world and are rapidly gaining positions worthy of note. Some of the graduates have married and have established homes in this community. A few of the alumni have moved from California and are attending school or working in other states.

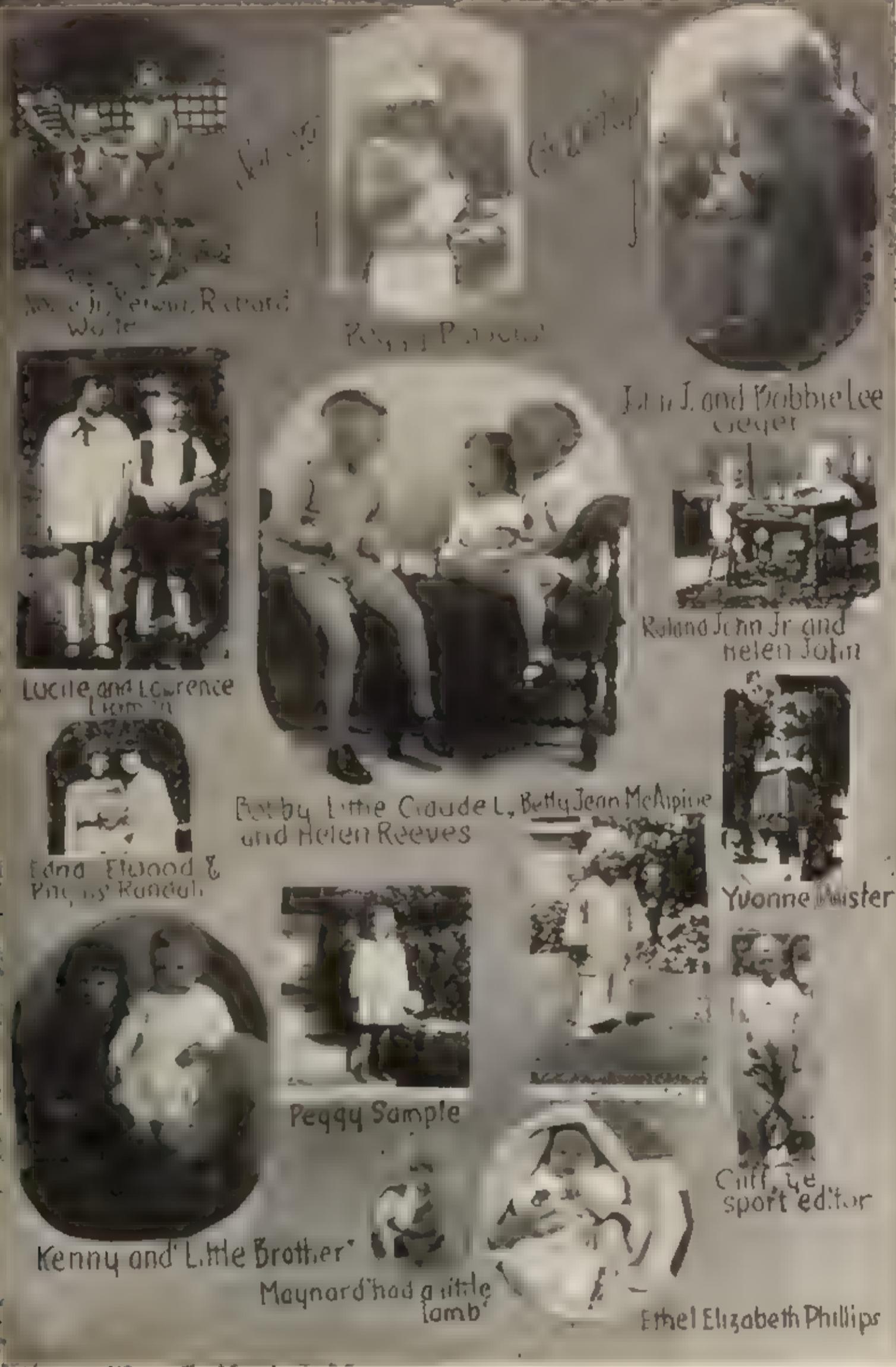
The prime function of the Alumni Association is to establish a centrally organized body which is able to keep more closely in contact with those who are away and to keep those graduates who are at home more keenly interested in the activities and welfare of their school. It affords an unequalled opportunity for every graduate to return for a while to the past and live in an active memory of those "Golden High School Days." And, aren't they? Where else can one find such carefree and happy days?

The second year of the life of the Alumni Association was presided over by Ralph Pleasant who was assisted by Dale Cress, vice-president, and Elsie Marlette, secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are members of the Class of '29

The year 1930 will mark the establishment of a Home Coming Day. The first Friday of June of every year will become Alumni Day at Bell High School. Plans are not yet complete for the first re-union but it promises to be a successful gathering.

Since the graduation of the class of '28 the number of Alumni has increased to nearly 250. As the number grows the Association will become more and more active.

Bell High will long hold a high place in the hearts of her graduates.



History of the San Antonio Grant

Article III

TO this original grant he was given 29,000 acres for his service in the king's armies. This land reached from the shadow of the great Arrowhead to the harbor of San Pedro, and was called the San Antonio grant; a part of this same land today still bears the name, and a part is the present campus of the Bell High School. As late as 1927 the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company bought a site near the present city of South Gate, and this site was once the hacienda of one of the Spanish dons. "Only a cluster of trees now shows where the wooden house once stood and hundreds of workmen pass over the land each day that was once the beautiful gardens, laden with fruits and flowers, of the noble Don Vicente Lugo." This great land was one of the four largest grants ever given by the Spanish king to an individual. It extended from the Dominguez or San Pedro rancho to the low range of hills separating it from San Gabriel valley and reached to the eastern boundry of the Los Angeles pueblo to the San Gabriel river.

The San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers were fluent streams at this time and were often boundary lines for the extensive grants. Here this venerable Don, almost a feudal lord, lived in perfect freedom with his great herds and flocks covering the hills, and valleys of his broad domain.



ACTIVITIES



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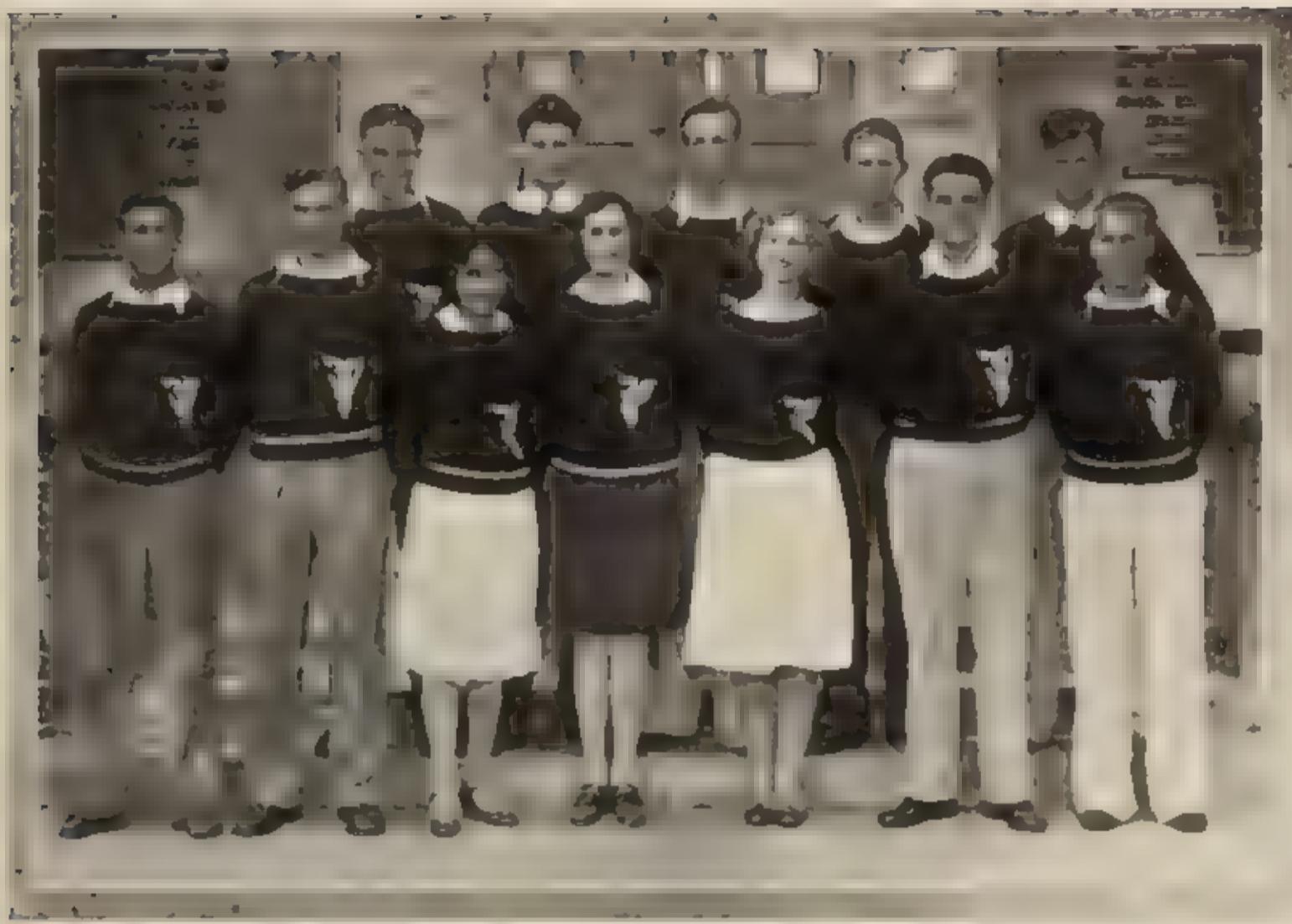


GERALD REED
HALF-SHOT EDITOR



RICHARD POWERS
SNAP SHOT EDITOR

EAGLE STAFF



The Chimes Staff

TO climax the third successful year in the history of the Chimes, weekly official publication of the Bell High School student body, the 1929-1930 staff with Emma Brown as editor-in-chief, edited the March 7 issues of the Bell Herald and Maywood Review.

Kenneth Kowarsh, efficient make-up editor, was assisted in the performance of his duties by the managing editor, Richard Mower.

Kenny Ball acted in the capacity of sports editor assisted for the first semester by Maynard Chapin, who was relieved, because of his annual duties, the second semester by Cliff Thyberg.

Louine Thomas was advertising and business manager for the first semester. Her positions were respectively filled during the spring term by Fred Shirar and Olivia Mercado. Louine and Agnes Bacon typed copy.

This year's exchange editors Beryl Cochran and George Wulffesteig, increased the exchange list and kept the Chimes full of outside news.

EMMA BROWN, Editor

Wisecracks were in the charge of Harold Rowe, and Eleanor Laver edited society and personal items. Fred Shirar and Bob Cropper, correspondents, reported school news to local and metropolitan papers.

Miss Bashore, journalism instructor, was the adviser, and Mr. Tolin supervised the printing process in the school shop.



Girls' League

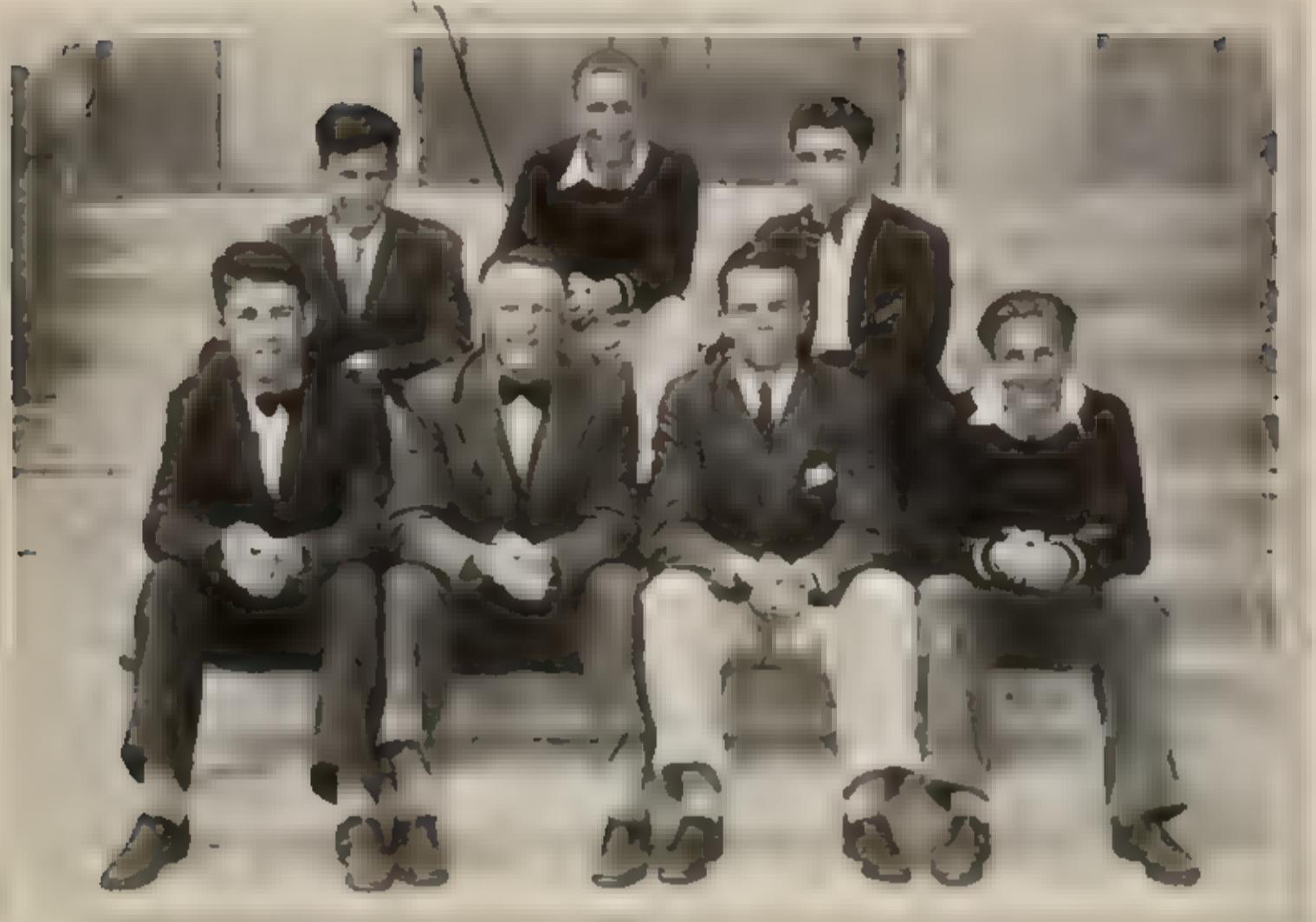
RESIDENTS Nora Mull and Maude Evans chartered the Girls' League through its most active and successful semester since its founding. Programs and social functions were in charge of Alice Earl for the first semester and Emma Brown during the second half year. Elsie Hedblom and Patricia Robinson, secretaries, and Maude Evans and Elizabeth Hedges, treasurers, respectively handled correspondence and finances.

Baskets of food, delivered to needy families at the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and toys tendered the Corona kindergarten, protege of the Bell League, featured the program of charity services rendered by this girls' group.

Bell High School Girls' League first annual Hi-jinx party was a tantalizing program of peppy talent served to the mothers of the girls on the evening of November 13. New members were entertained at the Patriotic party on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 24.

In co-operation with the Parent-Teachers' Association the league sponsored the third annual Mother-Daughter banquet with a suitable program of musical numbers and toasts Friday, May 9.

Embracing as it does in its membership all the girls, irrespective of dues which are entirely voluntary, the league, with Mrs. Parsons, girls' adviser's kindly help and advice, is making rapid strides toward the realization of its tremendous capacity for service in school and community.



Boys' Forum

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Geyer the Boys' Forum of Bell High School had one of its most successful and interesting sessions during the two semesters of 1929-30. The Boys' Forum was formulated for the purpose of cultivating a friendship among the fellows of the school and to discuss topics pertaining to school regulation.

Many good speakers were obtained to talk to the boys on different subjects of interest and help to them. These men, many of state and national reputation, each brought a worthwhile message to the boys. One of the most entertaining programs was given by Mr. Harris, popular detective story teller over the radio, and his piano accompanist, Hal Hoffer. April 28 to May 2 was set aside as Boys' Week in the Los Angeles City schools. With tickets obtained from Mr. Geyer, members of the Boys' Forum were admitted to a program given in honor of Boys' Week in the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles.

Tickets for the annual Father-Son banquet went on sale Friday, April 25, and closed Wednesday, April 30. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria Friday evening, May 2. Nearly 225 were present and enjoyed the annual get-together of the fathers and sons of the community. A snappy program was given in the aud. by members of the forum.

The officers for the first semester were John Bewley, president; Maynard Chapin, vice-president; and Fay Harvey, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester Gordon Isaacson served as president, Henry Kennedy as vice-president, and George Lowe as treasurer.



Scholarship Society

CARRYING out the purpose of its foundation, that of stimulating a higher standard of scholarship and broader ideals of service among the students, the Scholarship Society has been active this year both in social functions and scholastic services.

Assisted by the capable advisers, Misses Cochran, Culver, and Rogers and Mr. Frederiksen, the organization encouraged membership by a Scholarship Boost day in October and the impressive candle-lighting ceremony on November 13.

Social functions participated in by Chapter 182 include: initiation parties on October 29 and March 28, a Christmas banquet held December 11, and a picnic in May. Delegates were sent to Redondo High School and Avalon, Catalina Island to attend the semi-annual California Scholarship Federation convention.

Officers for the first semester were: President, William Shubin; vice-president, Gretchen Floeck; secretary-treasurer, Irene Koontz; while Jim Reid, Mildred Burress, and Genevieve Clark were the respective delegates during the second semester.

Presentation of the official federation pin, the certificate of life membership, and the gold seal on their diplomas, was made to Willard Blackington, Emma Brown, Mildred Burress, Gretchen Floeck, and Carol Nelson.

Members for both semesters are Ethel Blackington, Willard Blackington, Janet Bentley, Emma Brown, Goldie Broz, Helen Bumerot, Mildred Burress, Charmion Childs, Genevieve Clark, Willie Craighead, Gretchen Floeck, Max Friedman, Mildred Gallen, Robert Gunnell, Doris Havener, Velma Havter, Lenore Larkey, Beryl Kern, George King, Dorothy Koontz, Irene Koontz, Mary Belle Kyle, Harris Magnusson, Jack McConnell, Harold McKee, Elsa Meyer, Herbert Morgan, Betty Nelson, Carol Nelson, Vida Merle Pellerin, Evelyn Porter, Mary Powers, Maynard Raney, Jim Reid, Reva Robertson, Verna Robinson, Dorothy Seehorn, Annabel Strassburg, William Shubin, Thelma Sullivan, Kathryn Taylor, Vern Taylor, Gladys Todd, Mary Kathryn Williamson, and Lester Usher.



Debating

IN September 1929 debating was established for the first time in Bell High School. Ten students enrolled in the class and worked hard to make the team. November 20, of that year Margaret Crutchfield and Herbert Bailey of the negative lost to Banning as did Harold Richart and Dale Cress of the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, that the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill should be enacted into law."

Each semester, a new question is chosen in the Marine League and the second semester Myron Thomas and Harold Richhart were Bell's negative while Beryl Kern and Frances Marlow upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that jazz is detrimental to modern youth."

In its second year the class increased to sixteen and more interest was taken in the subject. The first question of the year was, "Resolved, that the influence of motion pictures is detrimental to modern American youth." Margaret Crutchfield and Myron Thomas debated the affirmative and Beryl Kern and Gordon Isaacson the negative. A debate between Jordan and Bell decided the championship for the cup. Jordan won by a small margin.

The second semester found James Crandall and Gordon Isaacson with Eleanor Layer as alternate arguing the negative of the question, "Resolved, that all nations should adopt a plan for complete disarmament, except sufficient force for police protection." Melbourne Richter and Edward King with Thelma Wigle as alternate maintained the affirmative. Again Bell and Jordan met for the championship and again Jordan won by a close decision.

Two non-league debates were held. One was with Roosevelt on the league question with Raymond Miller and Kenneth Ball as third speaker of the affirmative and negative respectively. The second with Pasadena Academy on the installment plan of buying was a non-decision debate.

Second semester officers of 1930 were: Manager, Gordon Isaacson; secretary, Elizabeth Hodges.

Mr. Frederiksen, the capable instructor, worked untiringly to create the place debating has made in the Bell High School curriculum.



ORATORICAL CONTEST GROUP



YEAR BOOK ARTISTS



CAFETERIA & STUDENT STORE FORCE



ACCOUNTING OFFICE FORCE



Forestry Club

FOR the purpose of giving every student in the high school a chance to join an organization he is interested in, twenty-six clubs have been maintained during the past school year. Once a month a full period was set aside for club day. When enough students expressed their desires for a subject they were interested in, a new club was formed with one of the faculty members as sponsor.

Each club has its own aim according to the nature of the organization. A friendly feeling is built among the students when they assemble to discuss matters that they do not receive in their regular work.

The Forestry club is the only organization that is sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education. It was formed for the purpose of having forestry club boys from different Los Angeles city schools plant trees to aid in the work of reclaiming Angeles forest.

Each group plant trees, build roads and assist in work that is necessary in reclaiming devastated areas. The idea of the Forestry clubs was originated and started by Mrs. Susan Dorsey, former superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools. The work is directed by the reclamation department of the United States.

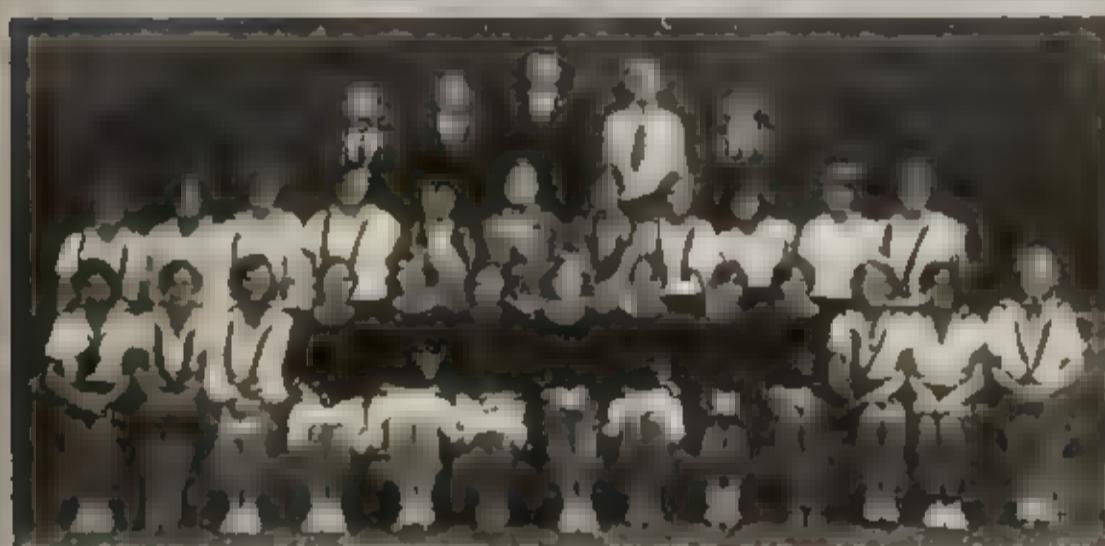
The members took two trips the last two terms and were accompanied by Mr. Sturtevant, the sponsor.



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CLUB



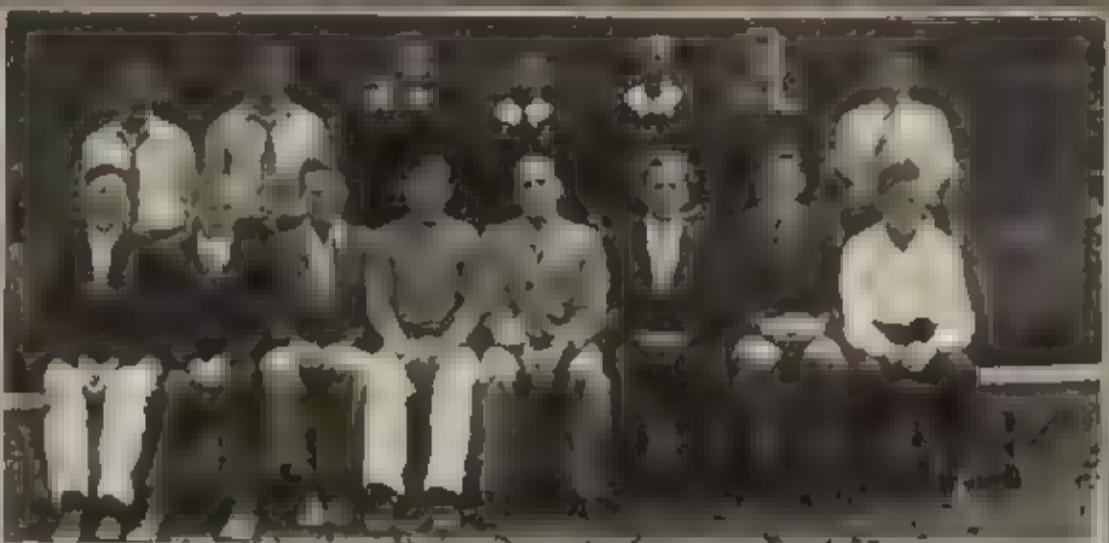
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CLUB



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OUTDOOR
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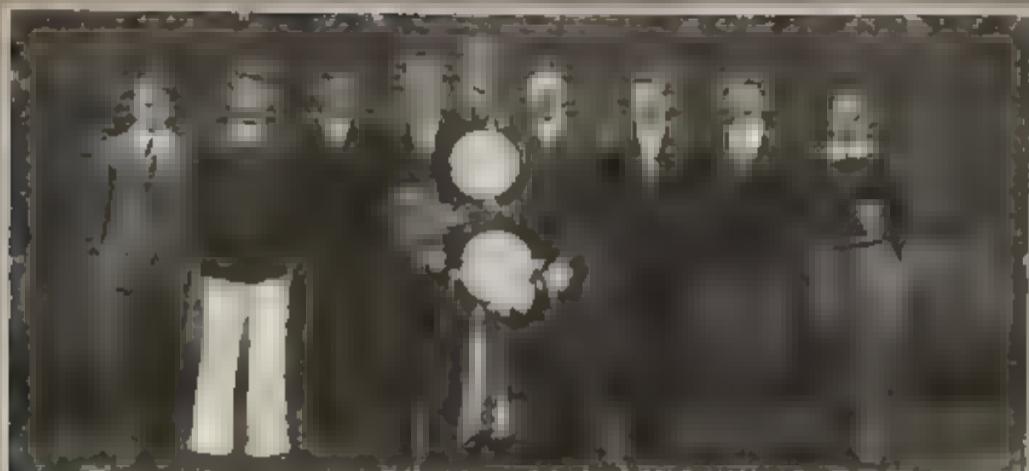


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FLASHERS'
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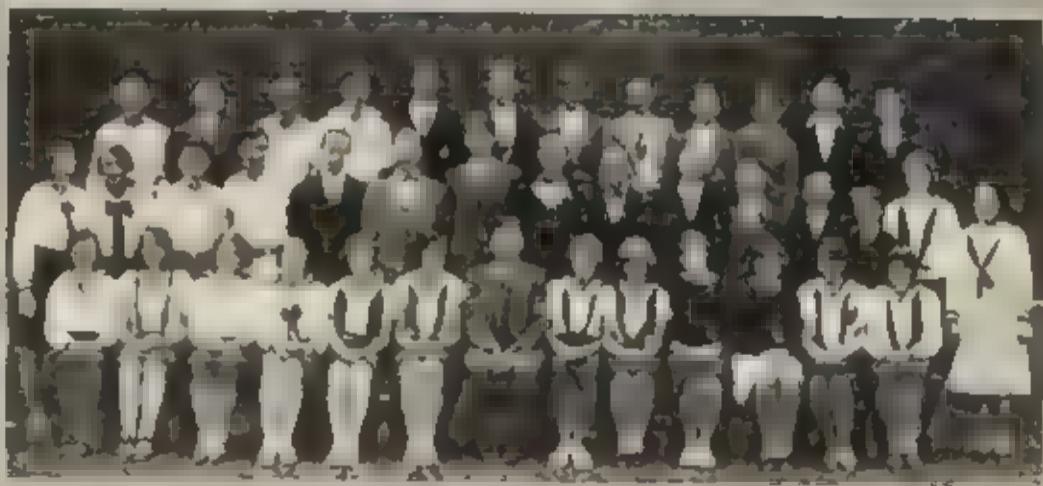


FLYING
EAGLES



KODAK
KLICKERS

AERONAUTICAL
CLUB





ART
CIRCLE



SENIOR
DRAMATICS

either Drama



JUNIOR
DRAMATICS



CURATOR
CLUB



LE CERCLE
FRANCAIS



SOCIAL
STUDIES
CLUB



LOS
CHARLADORES
CLUB



BOOK
WORMS



Bell vs Jordan (B's)



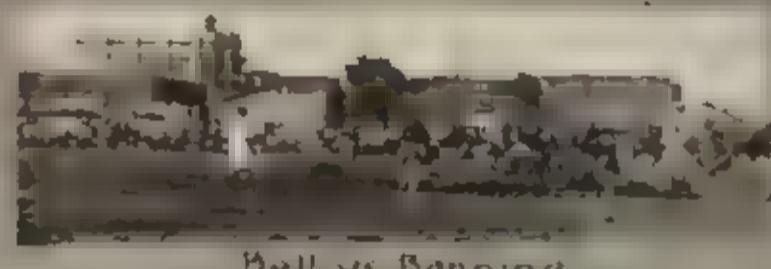
Stars



Bell vs Jordan (A's)



Puppy Love



Bell vs Banning



3 C's



Jimmy



Wycoff



Faculty Gisaba Tossers



Hancock



'A' Tracksters



Bell trims Gardena



Timber Topper "Work"



Hit that line!



Smitty



Who's got the Ball?



Bewley sinks one

History of the San Antonio Grant

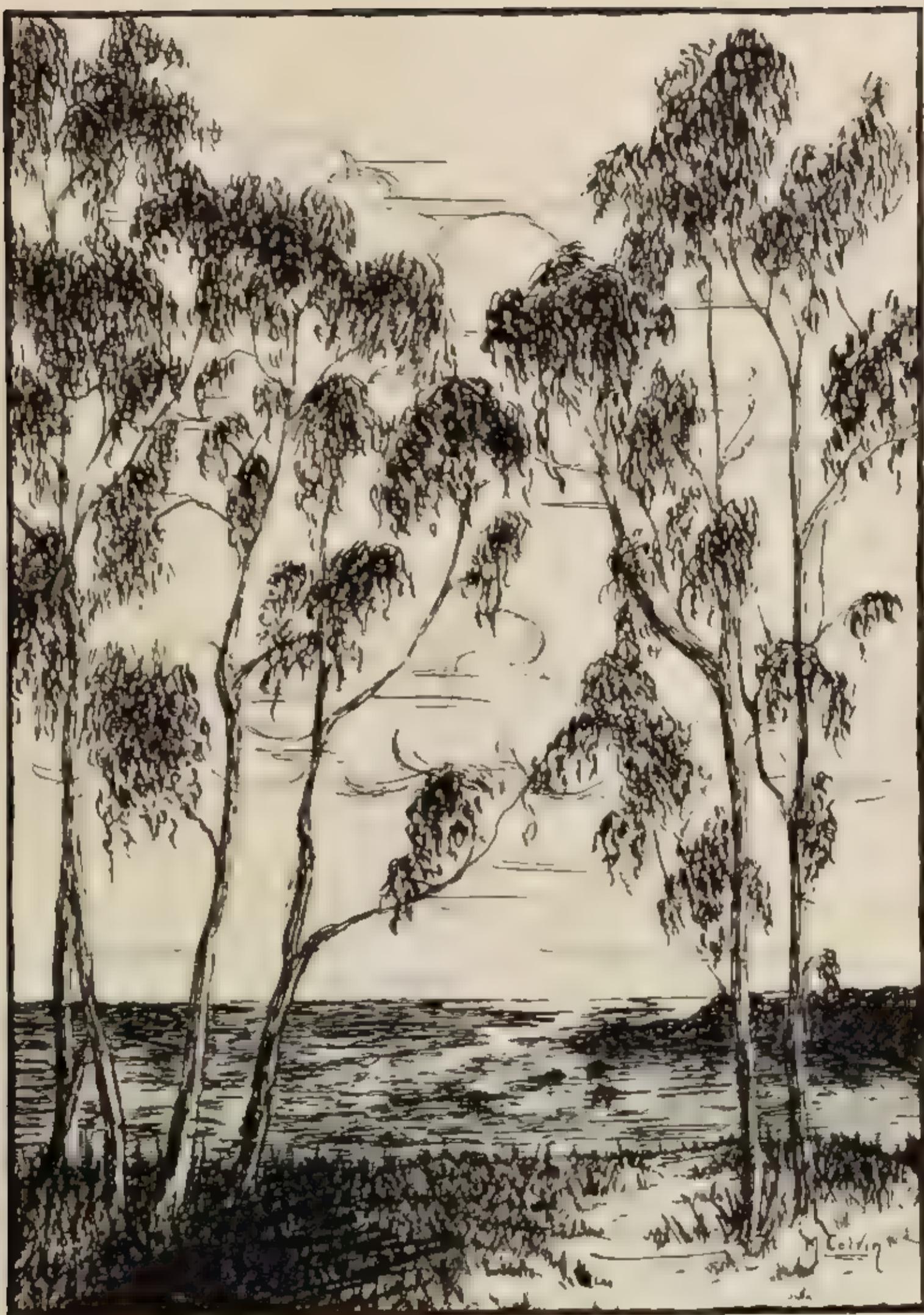
Article IV

ACALIFORNIA historian says of this family, "No horses so fast, no cattle so fine, no land so fertile, no rancho more prominent, no hospitality more welcome, no hacienda more lovely, or prosperous than that of the Lugos."

The Lugos saw the rise of the missions, the passing of the Spanish control, the rise of Mexico, the breaking up of the missions, the fall of Mexico and the coming of the Stars and Stripes. Wars came and passed but the Lugo family stood through them all with land intact.

The Lugos were descended from the very ancient Galician family of Lugo, founded by a grandson of an early king, which gave its name to the province of Lugo in Spain.

The name of Lugo has been associated with California history from the earliest settlement of the state by the Spanish. Don Antonio Mario was prominent in the social life of the Pueblo de Los Angeles. Here among the finest of Spanish aristocracy he dispensed his far-famed hospitality. For then in the days of the Dons the adobes were palaces and hospitality was lavish.



FINE ARTS

Dramatics

THREE major plays were presented by the dramatic classes this year directed by Mrs. Ferguson, instructor in dramatics.

The senior winter class chose the high comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

Gwendolyn Fairfax	Effie Ewing
John Worthington	Wilbur Knapp
Lady Bracknell	Alma Fredricks
Cecily Carden	Stella Bvrns
Algernon Mantcrief	John Lauteret
Miss Prism	Carol Nelson
Reverend Chaucible	Richard Powers
Man servant	Russell Wheeler
Butler	Herbert Mevers
Mrs. Jenkins	Daisy Paddock

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"Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George Cohan was the play given by the classes in dramatics on April 4.

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

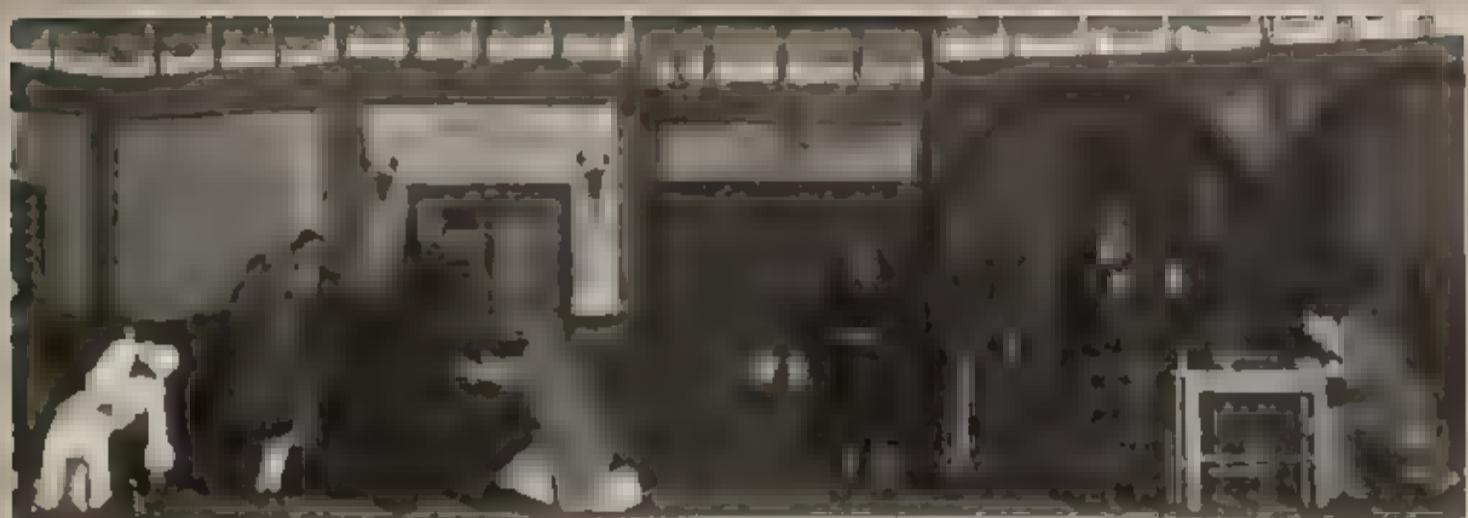
Elizah Quimby	Charles Snyder
Mrs. Quimby	Nellie Browne
William Hallowell Magee	Neil Smith
John Bland	Richard Smith
Mary Norton	Bervl Kern
Mrs. Rhodes	Rosa Mathews
Peters, the hermit	Wilfred Bruneau
Myra Thornhill	Elsie Hedbloom
Lou Max	Ray Fertig
Jim Cagan	Jack McNamara
Thomas Hayden	Gerald Reed
Jiggs Kennedy	Opaul Slagle
The Owner of Baldpate	Henry Kennedy
Policeman	Victor Krager

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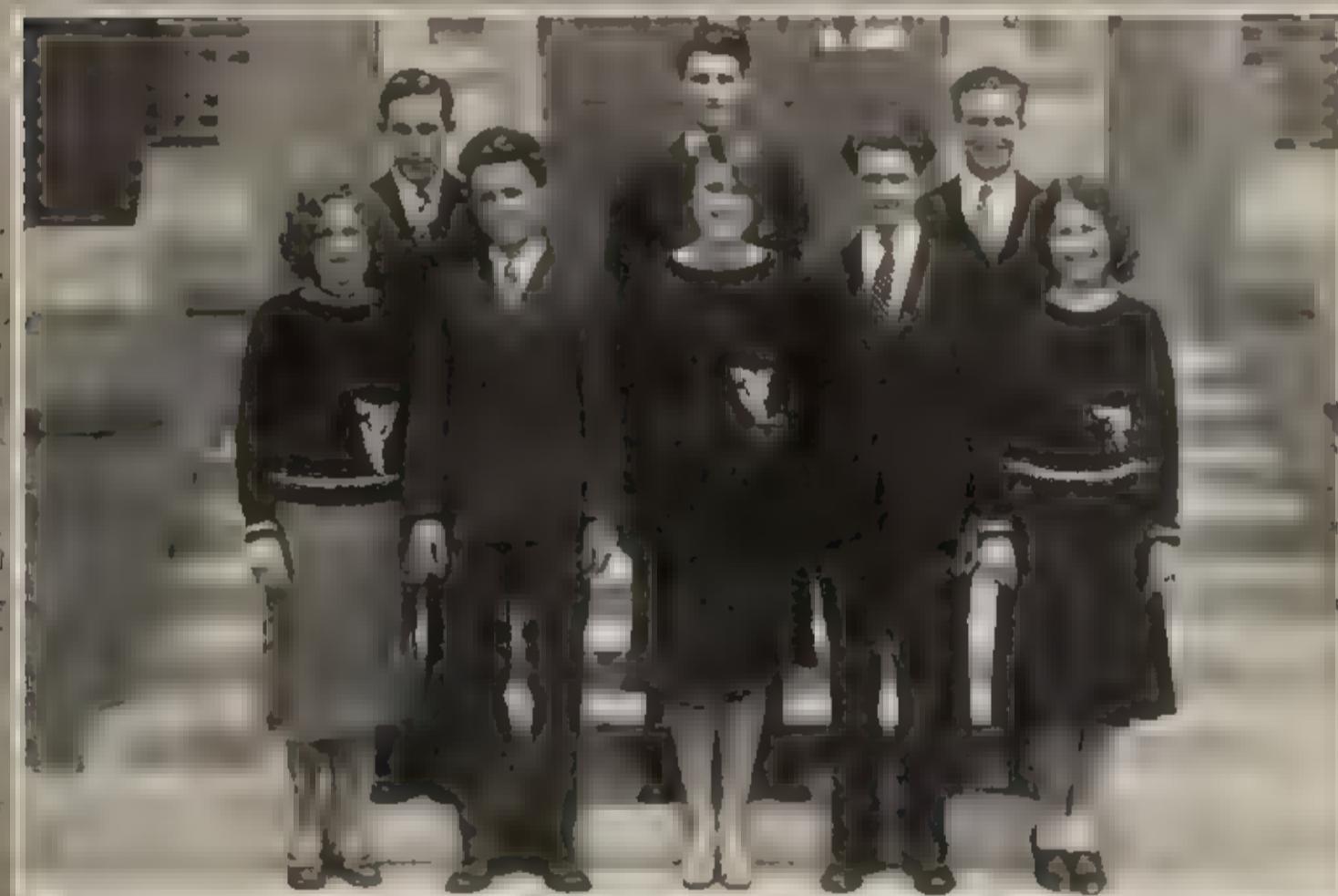
The senior summer class presented "Take My Advice" by Elliott Lester, given on the evening of May 23.

"TAKE MY ADVICE"

Bud Weaver	Kenneth Ball
Ann Weaver	Thelma Wigle
Professor Clement	Neil Smith
Marella Scott	Maude Evans
Jimmy Thayer	LeRoy Scott
Mr. Van Kind	Harry Friedman
Mrs. Weaver	Frances Holle
Mr. Weaver	Gerald Reed



SEVEN KEYS TO BALD PATE



CAST OF "TAKE MY ADVICE"



IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

The Orchestra

WITH the orchestra to furnish the harmonious touch that is necessary at all assemblies and ceremonies, Bell has cause for pride in this well-organized activity under the direction of Miss Abendroth.

Members

Concert masters, Carol Nelson and Ruth Wade; first violin, Willard Blackington, Pansie Ward, Dorothy Beckett, James Hill, Ernest Torwer; principals, Mildred Willson; second violins, Helen Lysinggrin, Leoyd Klein-pil, Edna Smith, Gilbert Gillett; cello, Irene Strock, Noreen Bailey; bass, Elizabeth Strock; flute, June Wilson, Richard Powers, Herbert Morgan; clarinet, Dorothy Winger; first trumpet, Sam Berg, Billy Herman, Walter Waller; second trumpet, Charles Frelund, George Snider; French horn, Glen Coffman; trombone, Walter Pretzer; drums and traps, John Jopling; piano, Ethel Blackington.

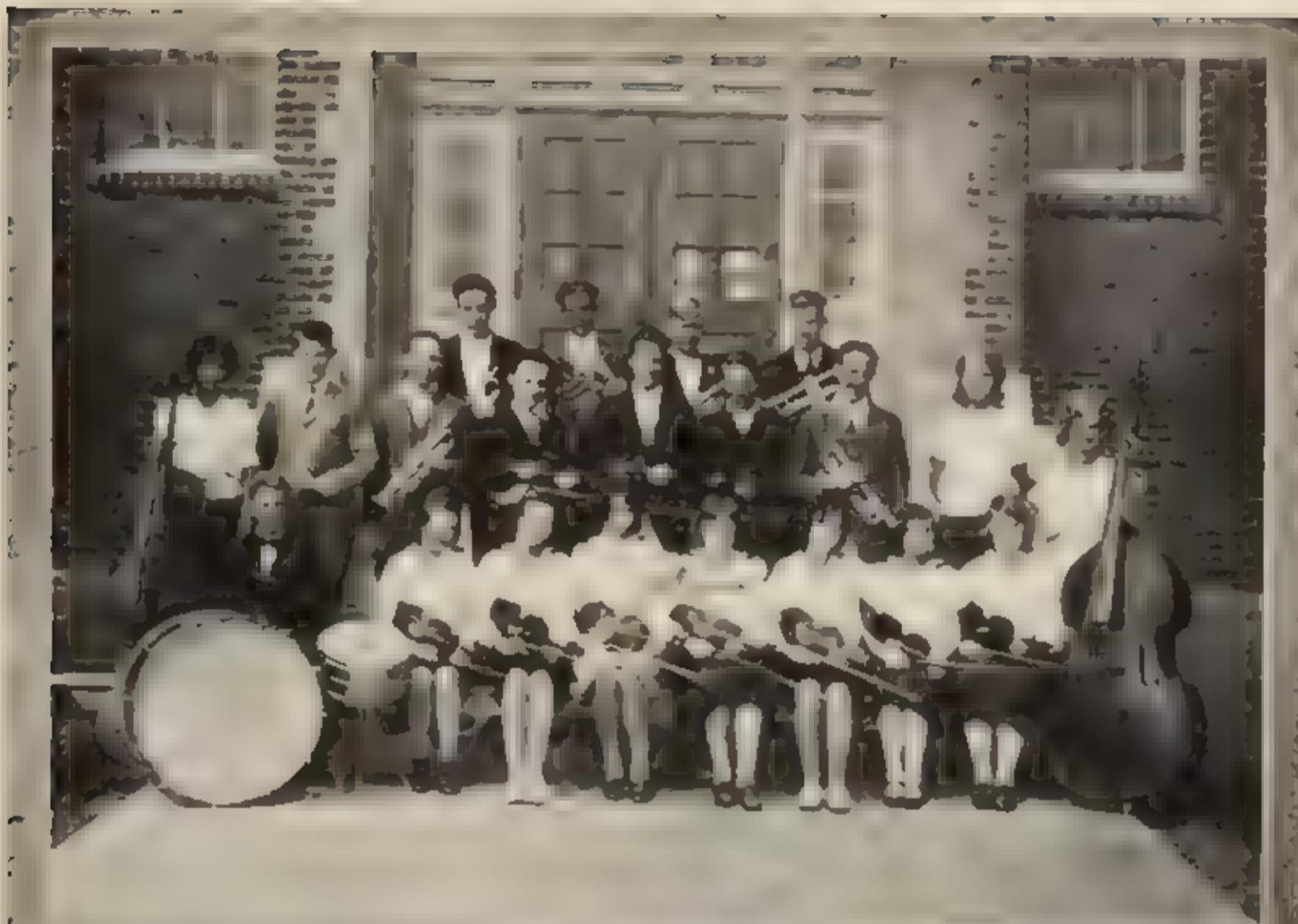


Stage Crew

FEW people realize the important and efficient work of the stage crew. Every dramatic production calls for the work of each man of the squad besides the stage sets which are used in both day and night schools are constructed by these helpful boys. Mr. Lippi is the director of this work.

The crew consists of:

The crew consists of Stage Manager, William Wakefield; Chief Electrician, Troy Scott; Assistant Electricians, Richard Smith, Gerald Reed; Properties, Wilfred Bruneau; Assistant Properties, Wallace Young; Fly Foreman, George Wulfesteig; Floorman, Wade Workman; Carpenters, Hugh Clark, Rome Carlucci, Robert Snyder; Paint Mixer, Louis Albani; Painters, Nathan Freeman, Roy Fertig, Keith Frazier, Dwayne Graham; Utilities, Victor Kreager, Henry Kennedy, Alvin Klein, John Provost, Algrid Oakvid, Earl Sovorns, Opaul Slagle; Tool Room, Merritt Brown.



ORCHESTRA



STAGE CREW

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Girls' Glee Club

LOCAL artists among the girls of Bell High School make up the Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss Abendroth. Solo performers and school and civic chorus appearances have made the year one full of activity for them.

Leetha Barker, Dorothy Bentley, Beverly Briggs, Marjorie Colvin, Larene Dey, Adelaide Dray, Doris Havener, Juanita Hibbs, Elizabeth Hedges, Theora Hughes, Dorothy Koontz, Dorothy Lammert, Louise Long, Vida Pellerin, Vada Reeves, Annis Scott, Alma Self, Winnie Taylor, Dorothy Woods, and the accompanist, Ruth Dyrr, compose the personnel of the group



Boys' Glee Club

SEVEN boys eminent in vocal ability are members of the Boys' Glee Club of Bell High School which Miss Abendroth also directs. Some of this club's best work is chorus performances in collaboration with the girls' glee club.

Walter Allen, Harold Cobb, Ralph Crawford, Henry Kennedy, Elmer Korner, Victor Krager, Paul Loveridge, Elton Paddock, Opaul Slagle, Myron homas, Edward Zickus, and the accompanist Esther Miller, are the members of the boys' glee club.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

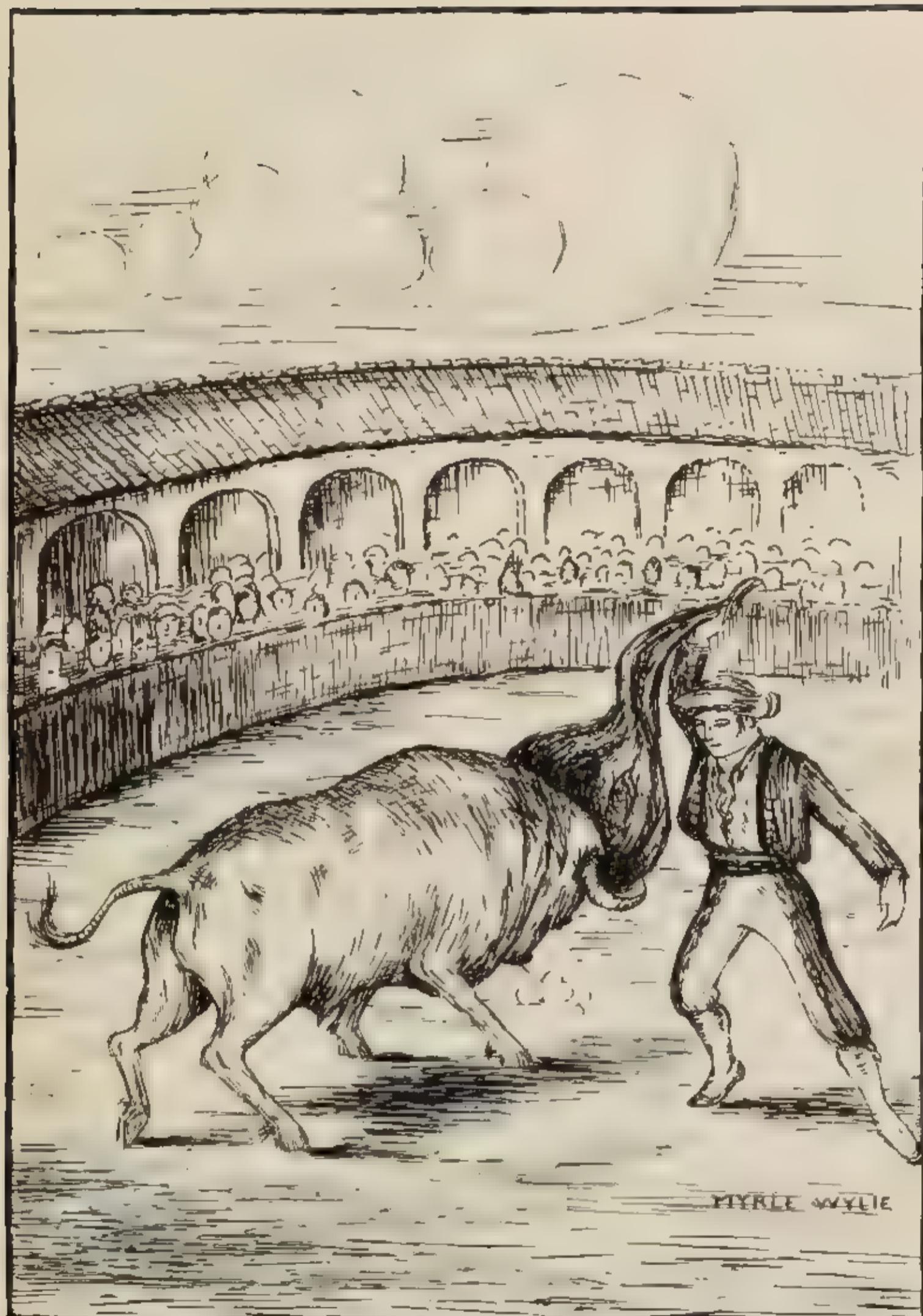
History of the San Antonio Grant

Article V

DON ANTONIO MARIO LUGO was one of the finest horsemen of his day and could often be seen on a spirited horse with sword attached to his saddle beneath his left knee, dressed in the uniform of the king's soldier. He was pointed to with pride for his elegant mount, his graceful and excellent horsemanship. The love of fine horses has ever been a passion with the Lugos.

Don Pedro, great grandson of Don Jose Mario Lugo, still lives in the adobe house built by his father almost a century ago. He is a gracious, kindly gentleman of the old school and is proud of his illustrious forbears.

From the great lands of the Lugos where once the herds of the Dons roamed, have come the modern cities and factories of the twentieth century. The tragedy of the old land grants are forgotten and the trend of modern progress has all but obliterated any reminders of the country under the old Spanish regime. Those men and women who know and love the traditions of the old Spanish days and to whose research and authority this brief sketch is responsible, yet who, living in this age of modern progress and change, love the poetry and romance of the old California, are the men and women who will preserve in history, narrative, and song, the rich heritage of the glorious past of California, the Beautiful.



ATHLETICS



COACHES YOUNG, RENIUS, WAITE, SMITH



CHEER LEADERS

Top: Recently

Young
Waite
Renius
Smith



Lettermen Club

SPONSORED by Coach Waite, the lettermen's club is one of the most active and outstanding organizations of the school. Only athletes who have won the necessary letter in athletics are eligible to this club. The club was established to promote clean athletics, sportsmanship and help in the school activities.

Kenny Ball, president of the club and commissioner of regulations had charge of letterman duty in the halls during the first semester of last year. An official letterman belt and buckle was adopted by the club.

Henry Kennedy was elected president for the second semester, while Fay Harvey, who took the place of Commissioner of Regulations was in charge of duty in the halls. A beach party was held April 25, at Cabrillo beach, which is one of the yearly social affairs.

June 13, the lettermen and all alumni members of the club who wished to attend gathered in the high school cafeteria for their annual Lettermen's banquet. A snappy program was presented and a social hour followed the dinner.

The new lettermen who became eligible to the club by earning the necessary number of points in track were Holly, Hayter, Joe McNabb, Raymond Miller, Ed Stampfli, Ray Sparks and Richard Smith. Jack McConnell was the only new letterman from baseball.

The officers for the first semester were Kenneth Ball, president; Johnny Luntz, vice-president; and George Wagley, treasurer. Henry Kennedy was elected president for the second semester; John Provost, vice-president and Bill Shubin, secretary.

Varsity Football

COACH NORMAN SMITH'S 1929 grid varsity completed a most successful season gaining wide recognition by leading all Southern California prep schools in scoring for the season with a score of 102-0, which ties high scoring for the state of California. Starting out with mediocre material the "Little Dictator" rounded out a fast charging aggressive eleven that made their opponents step to stay with them.

Oct. 4 at Bell

Bell 20, Jordan 13

The Eagles were caught napping in the first period of the Jordan fray and the Reporters scored on a pass. The Bellites came right back at them with a touchdown on line bucks after a forty yard run by Captain Slagle. Crandall bucked the extra digit Jordan received, fumbled, and Kennedy went over three plays later for the second score. Slagle converted. Both teams scored in the third stanza and both chalked up goose eggs in the fourth.

Oct. 11 at Lomita

Bell 13, Narbonne 14

This game proved to be a heart breaker to the Eagles for they outplayed the Gauchos in every department of the game. The Gauchos marked up a score in the following period and plunged the extra digit. On a 77 yard run from punt formation Slagle again put the Bell aggregation in the lead. With about five minutes to go Narbonne again scored and converted. The Eagles still fought but the time was too short.

Oct. 18 at Washington

Bell 0, Washington 6

Journeying to the Colonial stronghold with expectation of a terrific battle, Coach Smith sent a fighting team of Eagles on the turf. Neither team scored in the first quarter but in the second the Colonials sent over a marker after recovering a fumbled punt on the twenty-seven yard line in the shadow of the Eagles' goal. This tough break cost the Eagles the contest as well as the championship of the Marine League for although they gained the most yards in the last half they failed to score.

Oct. 25 at Bell

Bell 13, Riis 6

Both teams playing a slow, listless game, the Eagles sent the Vikings scurrying for cover with a touchdown in the final minute of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Vikings resorted to the air for their one and only touchdown which they failed to convert. Slagle galloped 30 yards in the final stanza to place the pigskin on the one yard marker. Richter then proceeded to push it over for the final tally of the game. The game on the whole was much easier than the score indicates.

Nov. 1 at Bell

Bell 18, Gardena 12

Bell upset tradition when they downed the Larks, for it marked the first time in Marine League grid history that an Eagle varsity defeated a Gardena team. The Larks showed plenty of fight and constantly threatened but the Eagles were just too good for them. The former Bay Leaguer's drew first blood but before they could set a defense Slagle had gone over for two scores but had failed to find the uprights. In the third period the Larks knotted the count and it remained so until Votaw received a pass on the 3 yard line from whence Slagle pushed over the winning score.

Nov. 8 at Bell

Bell 19, Banning 0

Banning usually the chief contender for the cellar position in the league, rose up this season to avenge the 50-0 defeat administered by the 1928 Eagles. This they did, morally, by holding the Eagles to so close a score. The local mentor gave the second stringers the call and they showed up well although they did not score. As the second canto opened, the first string went in and scored a touchdown on the first play. Later Johnny Jordan added six points and Slagle did likewise.

Nov. 15 at Torrance

Bell 102, Torrance 0

In ringing down the curtain on the Marine League the Eagles' claws were sharper than ever. Torrance fought gamely but went down to defeat, with the whole Purple and Orange team contributing to the defeat. The score at the end of the first quarter was 36-0 and the Eagles did not let up in the least. Slagle scored 10 touchdowns, Crandall 2, and Jordan, Workman, Provost and Collier each one.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SQUAD

Lettermen Personals



Captain Opaul Slagle was the most consistent ground-gainer of the Bell eleven. He played quarterback and ran the team. His broken field running and line plunges were the features of every game. Later Slagle was picked on the Los Angeles Times All-Marine-League team as fullback. Slagle is a four year lettermen and graduates in June

Captain-elect Jimmy Smith gained a name as a versatile backfield man. Smith was a fine interference runner and one of the best line plungers on the Eagle eleven. Jimmy will be back to lead the Eagle varsity next year.

Bob Collier was the mighty left tackle on the Eagle varsity. Collier was a demon on defense and seldom did a man get through his side of the line. Bob was ever alert and his ability to grasp a situation and initiative to handle it made for much of the success of the team. It was he who picked up a fumble and threw the long pass that made possible the winning touchdown. Collier gained honorable mention as All-Marine-League tackle. Bob leaves Bell High in June.

Lee Goss was fighting tackle who played on the right side of the forward wall. Goss never complained at hard work and was always in breaking up plays. His playing was not so spectacular but was always consistent. Lee was one of the mainstays in the line and his place will be hard to fill next year.

Wade Workman held down a halfback berth on this year's team. Workman was a fast and deadly interference runner and his speed helped him on a quick-opening play. Workman was right there on the defense and was a sure tackler. Wade graduates in June

Jimmy Crandall was the general utility man of the backfield. He could play either halfback, fullback, or quarterback. One of the highlights of the games was his swift bullet passes. Crandall was a good punter and line plunger. He will be missed next year.

Melbourne Richter was a speedy, shifty halfback. He caught many passes and because of his speed made many large gains. This was Richter's first year out at Bell but he won his letter. Richter graduates in June.

Henry Kennedy played alternately as halfback and end. At end he was fast getting down under punts and was always in smearing up plays. When in as halfback he was used for end runs, and reverses. Bud will leave Bell High in June.

Lettermen Personals

Johnny Provost was perhaps one of the best ends developed at Bell High. His speed enabled him to catch many passes in the clear and to get down under punts fast. Besides being fast he was a demon on defense. This was Johnny's last year of football competition.

Mike Keany was one of the lightest centers that played in the Marine League this year. He made up in fight and grit for what he lacked in weight, and when his break came he showed his stuff. He ended up by getting honorable mention as All-Marine-League center. Mike has two more years of competition.

Don Votaw was a consistent end on the Eagle grid machine. His specialty was pass catching and at this he seldom missed. It was Votaw who caught Collier's long passes to win over the Gardena Larks. Don has one more year at Bell.

Johnny Luntz was one of the mainstays of the Eagles' line. He never gave up and was always in the thick of the battle. Luntz was a deadly tackler and not any one could get through once Johnny's arms were clinched around him. Johnny will be back next year to carry on with the Purple and Orange.

Charlie Brooks, guard, was the man who led the interference. He came out of the line and seldom failed to get his man. Brooks' quick work helped him in getting more than one man. This was Brooks' second year of competition and he has two more years.

George Lowe proved he was more than a yell-leader and made his letter as a guard. George ran interference for the backfield and proved his mettle. He was a strong defensive player and stopped many line plunges. Lowe will be back next year.

Johnny Jordan was one of the shiftest and speediest backfield men in the league. He was able to run interference despite his size. No matter how hard hit Johnny was he came up smiling and ran back for more. This is his last year of football at Bell.

Manager Ferguson of the varsity certainly earned his letter. A manager's duties are to get transportation for the players, provide for injuries, and take care of the equipment. Ferguson performed these well and deserves due credit for managing the 1920 Eagle eleven.



Varsity Basketball

HERALDED as the team destined for the championship the Eagle lightweights lived up to expectations and annexed the championship with six out of seven victories. This makes the second consecutive year that a Purple and Orange B team coached by Coach Waite has copped high honors.

Gardena was the first team to suffer defeat at the hands of the dynamic B's. The Eagles went wild on the home court and when the battle was over the score was 36-28 in favor of the Bell team.

Washington playing a fine defensive game was the next team to be humbled by the Bell casaba tossers. This game was on the home court and ended with a score of 15-6.

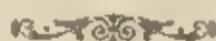
The Eagle lightweights went to Narbonne to suffer their first defeat. Frazier, and Lyman failed to hit the basket and the Eagles were humbled 24-11.

Banning was the next victim for the pennant bound Eagles and they went down to defeat, 25-18. This was a hard-fought contest and left the Eagles with a clean slate.

Riis was Bell's next opponent and the Eagles met their first defeat in a breath-taking, fast, and exciting game. The final score was 25-18.

The Jordan game started off fast but ended up in a slow, uneventful game. The Bell Eagles again were victorious, 21-7. Chapin, Kluknikin, Harvey, Bacon, Ball, Chuck Taylor, Cochran and Verne Taylor played their last game for the Purple and Orange and ended their basketball days at Bell High by playing a fine game.

There are eight lettermen: Captain Maynard Chapin, Fay Harvey, Kenny Ball, Charles Taylor, Rome Carlucci, Beryl Cochran, Verne Taylor, and Manager Bob Collier. The substitutes were: Klubnikin, Bacon and Stampfli.



Lightweight Basketball

GETTING away to a rather poor start at the first of the season Coach Waite's Varsity ended up in second place with only one game lost. This was to Riis, the champions. In practice games early in the season the varsity, by excellent team-work, and a fighting spirit succeeded in winning all but one of their league games.

Overcoming an early lead the varsity hoopsters succeeded in downing the Gardena Larks 18-14 on the home court.

Washington was the next victim of the Bell team on the home court and they were trimmed 25-11.

Completely outclassing the Narbonne Gauchos the Eagles won handily their first game away from home by 32-5.

Continuing on their winning streak the Bell team trounced the Oilers from Torrance by 25-9. The game was played at Huntington Park Methodist Church gym because of rainy weather.

Coming back to their old form the Bell hoopsters annihilated Torrance 24-11. This was a tough fight throughout.

Banning was taken in stride and easily defeated. Practically every man on the squad played at some time and the game ended 20-7 in the Purple and Orange team's favor.

The Riis game was the toughest game of the season and definitely decided the championship. Through splendid work of the guards the Riis team was turned back and the Eagles emerged victorious, 16-13.

Jordan caught the Bell B's in a slump but lacked the punch to win and the Eagles won a slow contest by 12-7. In this game Johnny Bewley, stellar running guard, played his last for Bell. He was the only senior on the B team.

There are seven lettermen: Captain Keith Frazier, Roy Roediger, Bill Lyman, Merritt Brown, Johnny Bewley, George Wagley, and Manager Cliff Thyberg. The substitutes were: Schultz, Harmon, McConnell, Weiss, David, Berkey, Dow, and R. Nielsen.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL LETTERMEN



LIGHTWEIGHT LETTERMEN



CLASS A BASKETBALL SQUAD



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL SQUAD



Students



Wade and Gordy



Coach Wade



LOCKSTEP



Varsity Boys



Tracksters



Benchers



Down



Beatin' the Larks



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The Eagle Editor



Gardena at Bell



At ease

Class C Basketball

WITH four class D lettermen as a nucleus Coach Smith turned out the first championship class C team. The Eaglets won six out of seven games and were only defeated once by the nemesis of all Bell pennant-bound teams, Narbonne. Many new men were out for basketball and a splendid team was the result.

Gardena was the first to be snowed under by the fighting C's. The Larks were downed 13-6.

Completely outclassing their opponents the Washington five was next humbled by the Bell C's 16-7.

In a hard-fought, rough game the Eagle C's met their only defeat. The Narbonne Gauchos won this football game by one point 12-11.

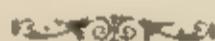
Torrance was the next team to be annihilated by the Eagle C's by a score of 32-5. Every player accounted for several baskets and Captain Poertner alone made ten points.

With the second-string playing practically the whole game the Babes succeeded in nosing out Banning 10-8.

With a quick-breaking offense and a strong defense the Eagles continued pennant-ward with a 17-10 victory over Riis.

In a hectic battle with Jordan the outcome of the game was never certain. The score see-sawed back and forth and the Eagle C's finally came out ahead 14-13 after excellent guarding of Jordan's flash, Fox.

The lettermen are: Captain Dorbyn Poertner, Myrwyn Ball, Bob Rohm, Tommy Cowles, Jack Pettus, Don B. Davis, Jimmy Hill, and Manager Crandall. The substitutes were: Farmer, Ferguson, Burk, Berkey, Ranson, and Clark.



Class D Basketball

THE Class D team was unfortunate this year in losing practically all their games by a close margin. Coach Smith turned out a most creditable team considering the material was all inexperienced. The D's won only one game this year but finished in a tie for fifth.

Opening the season the Class D went down to defeat before the Gardena Larks in a close game 8-7.

Washington was the first victory for the Eagle D's and they won a close game by 11-10.

Narbonne swamped the Bell team under in a slow game, 19-5.

Close scores were getting to be a habit with the D's and Torrance emerged victorious 8-6.

Banning humbled the class D's 16-7.

Losing their lead in the third quarter the Eaglets were vanquished by the Riis Vikings, 11-8.

In a tight defensive game won by foul goals the D's were again turned back this time by Jordan 11-9.

The lettermen are: Captain Harold McKee, Simmons, Jopling, Ribblett, Baird, and Manager Keaney. The substitutes were Cra.ghed, G.bbs Bateman, Shumaker, and Gilmore.



CLASS C BASKETBALL SQUAD



CLASS D BASKETBALL SQUAD



Varsity Track Lettermen

ALTHOUGH hindered greatly by the lack of a track to train on the Eagle Varsity track and field team showed up fairly well winning four preliminary meets and placing third in the league meet.

Bell qualified fourteen men in the preliminaries held at Torrance High School April 1. Richter and Hayter were chosen to represent the local institute in the century while Workman was the lone Eagle bid in the two-twenty as was Klubnikin in the one lap event. In the high sticks Ball broke the tape for Bell and Richter and Shubin came through in the lows. The Eagles were well represented in the field, qualifying Mitchell, Shubin, and Stampfli in the high jump, Klubnikin in the broad jump, Bewley in the pole vault and Collier and Klubnikin in the weight event. In the half mile Harvey, Heintzman, and Miller carried the Purple and Orange and McNabb and Chapin put in their bids in the mile.

In the league meet Miller got a third in the opening event, the half mile. In the furlong of low barries Richter took third and McNabb grabbed the same place in the mile. Klubnikin led the Eagle field contenders with a record-smashing leap of 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. Stampfli showed up well in the high jump tying for first with Rugraff of Narbonne. Collier pushed the lead pellet 44 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to cop a second.

The pole vault, shot put and broad jump records fell to Rewler of Gardena, Harper of Gardena, and Klubnikin of Bell respectively.

The lettermen are: Hayter, Richter, Klubnikin, Isaacs, Workman, Miller, Ball, Shubin, Stampfli, Mitchell, Bewley, Collier, and McNabb

Class C Track

SARTING the season with a rather poor nucleus for his midget track and field squad Coach Waite finally rounded the C's into shape and managed to grab a second in the league affair.

Ten men qualified for Bell in the preliminaries. Fredericks in the broad jump and low hurdles, Rohm in the high jump and pole vault, Graves in the high jump Hancock Luntz and Burk in the shot Caulder Heintzman and Wise in the 660 and Holbrook in the pole vault.

The lettermen are: Fredericks, Holbrook, Caulder, Rohm, Graves, Hancock, Burk and Luntz



VARSITY TRACK



CLASS C TRACK

Varsity Baseball

OPENING the 1930 season with a bang Coach Smith's Bell High horsehiders thrashed Riis 11-0. Frazier handled the mound duties for the Eagles and allowed the Vikings only four scattered bingles.

April 25 at Riis

Bell 11, Riis 0

The initial Eagle score came in the third frame when Lyman and Carlucci singled and scampered home on Frazier's three-ply wallop to left. Their second score came in the fifth when Provost crashed a circuit clout chasing Luntz across ahead of him. In the following frame Collier singled infield, took third on Lyman's bingle to right, and dented the rubber on Frazier's double. The Eagles chased the first Riis hurler to the showers in the ninth with an avalanche of base clouts, chalking up the final six digits.

May 2 at Gardena

Bell 4, Gardena 0

Behind beautiful twirling by Red Frazier, the Eagles scattered the Larks by the wayside 4-0. As usual they scored right off the bat in the first act when Collier was safe and Luntz contributed base knocks. Bob and Rome crossed the rubber. The Larks were always dangerous and three times they had the bases full but that Eagle infield tightened down and kept the home platter clean. The outfit consisting of Provost, Kennedy, and McConnell looked like money on those throws home and plenty of runs were cut off none too soon.

May 9 at Washington

Bell 9, Washington 5

Grabbing a one run lead in the first stanza on Collier's triple and steal home, the Eagles were able to hold the advantage throughout all but the second inning and down the Surveyor school 9-5. Washington went into the lead in the second by scoring twice but the local boys scored two more in their half of the second on Collier's second triple with Brown and Kennedy on the hassocks.

In the fifth the Surveyors crossed the platter for two digits on a wild throw that should have been a double play. Again the Eagle war clubs came to life when Luntz sank one in the bleachers. Provost singled, Brown walked, and Collier singled, scoring the two Johns. Coach Smith's warriors put the contest on ice in the ninth by chasing Carlucci, Frazier, and Bud Kennedy across for the last three scores.

Bell vs. Narbonne

Annexing their usual early lead the Eagles held a slight edge over Narbonne until the lucky seventh, when they amassed five runs and knocked the Gaucho chucker out of the box. Red Frazier allowed one scratch blow and whiffed twelve batters in the full nine frames. The infield looked nice handling many chances and committing only one boot. Luntz, Kennedy, Provost, Sparks, Brown, and Collier scored the Eagle runs and all collected base hits.

With the annual going to press a week before the Bell-Banning game, one can but surmise as to the outcome of the baseball season in the Marine League. The winners of this game will be the undisputed champions of the Marine League regardless of the outcome of the final week's games.



Sophomore Freshmen Baseball

COACH WAITE turned out a successful freshman-sophomore team. They won games from Garfield and Huntington Park and were in turn beaten by these schools. They held the Downey varsity to a 13-8 win. The purpose of this team is for developing underclassmen into future varsity players and consequently many men were out. Dale Hill and Marvin Joannis did most of the hurling for the team and aided materially in the victories of their teammates.

The first game was with Garfield and was an easy win for the Bell team, 7-2. In their second game they came up against Downey's varsity but the Eaglets were barely nosed out of victory by a 13-8 score. Next a return game with Garfield was lost by the close score of 6-5. Huntington Park was next on the list and they won the first game 7-5. In a return game the Purple and Orange team swamped them 14-0.

The lettermen are Cyrus Heinrich, George Clark, James Hill, Marvin Joannis, Myrwyn Ball, Holly Hayter, Glen Russell, Bob Nelson, Dale Hill, Leo Casados, Everett Harmon, Leonard Hanley, Max Wyrick, Roy Roediger, James Garrett, and Manager Ova Ferren.



VARSITY BASEBALL



SOPHOMORE FRESHMAN BASEBALL



Girls' Tennis

TENNIS was much more popular among the girls this year than ever before. Eleanor Lindsley worked out a tournament of singles and doubles to be played off by elimination. There have been many good games played up to the present but the winners of the tournament cannot be listed as the annual goes to press before the tournament has been completely played off.

Eleanor Lindsley, Thelma Wigle and Stella Byrns represented Bell at the playdays this year.

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Boys' Tennis

WITH two veterans as a nucleus the tennis team started the season by losing a hard-fought match to RUS. The next two matches with Gardena and Washington were lost by close margins. Narbonne was the first to taste defeat before the Eagle netmen and they were beaten in both singles and the first doubles. This was the last match before the Eagle goes to press so the final outcome is uncertain.

Bob Fouke was elected to captain the tennis team and had as his aides Maynard Chapin, John Shively, Don B. Davis, and Bob Cropper as alternate. Points made by the tennis team do not count toward the big cup as it is a minor sport.

The tennis team had no coach but the fellows practiced hard and succeeded in turning out a fairly successful team. The following men will get minor letters. Captain Bob Fouke, Maynard Chapin, John Shively, and Don B. Davis



Girls' Athletic Association

THE purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to promote better sportsmanship among the girl athletes of Bell. Every girl who has earned 100 points in any sport is eligible to be a member of the G. A. A. After earning 250 points she is given a G. A. A. emblem. A letter is given when 500 points have been earned and for each additional 200 points a star is put on the letter. Making the teams, captain of the team, manager of sports officers of G. A. A., and high scholarship entitles a girl to points.

Each school is entitled to attend two play days and be hostess to one. Bell did not have a playday this year, however, as the field was not in a condition to be used.

The competitive idea is not taken into consideration at the playdays. Having a good time and getting acquainted with the other girls is the main objective. Bell girls always win a good percentage of the games and are always good sports, win or lose.

On December 6, 1929 volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, and tennis teams were taken to Fremont High. A social hour which followed the games made for friendliness.

Banning High School entertained at a playday on January 16, 1930. After the interscholastic games of speedball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, and soccer, non-interscholastic games were played. The teams for these games were mixed, being composed of two or three girls from each school. The members of the winning team were presented olive wreaths.

The girls were entertained at Hollywood High on March 6, 1930. Basketball, baseball, and volleyball were the only sports taken to Hollywood.

The officers for the first semester were: Agnes Kuen, president; Mary Streva, vice-president; Clara Riley, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Clifford, recording secretary. Agnes Bacon led the G. A. A. during the second semester with Mary Morris as vice-president; Annie Vanderlaan, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Clifford, recording secretary. Helen Drew and Elma Humphries were the song and yell leaders respectively. Helen Drew, Mary Streva, Agnes Bacon, and Eleanor Lindsley were managers of volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis respectively.

Girls' Sports

W.M.P.

Baseball

AS the annual goes to press the baseball season is just getting underway. With Agnes Bacon as manager, and with the large turnout of girls, the season looks as though it would be a very successful one. The teams have been chosen, and it is up to the champions to work hard for the title. Most of the girls were on the baseball teams last year and know what they will have to contend with, so they are working hard and developing good teamwork. The sophomores, who were champions last year, are back again as juniors and out to repeat their success of last year. They will have some hard games, however, but have a good chance to close the season with flying colors. The three other

W.M.P.

Basketball

BASKETBALL season ended with the junior B's as champions. It was a hard struggle for them, lots of competition coming from the senior, sophomore A, and freshman teams. These were the four strongest teams and they deserve a good deal of credit for their hard work. It was a constant fight for championship between the four stronger teams all during the season. The junior B's were defeated twice by the sophomore A's and then came back with a bang to win championship. Elma Humphries and Annie Vanderlaan were the forwards that rolled up the scores for the juniors. Reva Robertson, Captain Frances Olphant, Rebecca Gardner, and Margaret Brown played centers. Frances Krzeminski, Nellie Sovern, and Marian Bourbeau, guards, were the members of the junior team.

A party was given in honor of the juniors by the members of the losing teams. Having won two out of three championships the junior B's were again awarded the cup which was presented to them by the student body last year and placed in the trophy case.

W.M.P.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL championship was won by the sophomore A team this year. However the title was won only by a small margin from the senior team. The freshmen were defeated by the four stronger teams and then the fight for championship began. The seniors and sophomore A's were victorious over the sophomore B team and the junior team which made the latter two drop from the contest. The last game of the season was played between the seniors and the sophomore A's. This game kept the girls on their toes. After a hard game the sophomore A's won the two out of three games and were declared champions. Those on the championship team are Marian Bourbeau, captain Reva Robertson, Annie Vanderlaan, Frances Olphant, Margaret Brown, Frances Krzeminski, Elma Humphries, Rebecca Gardner.



FRESHMAN
GIRLS'
ATHLETICS

1911-12



SOPHOMORE
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1912-13



JUNIOR
GIRLS'
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School Life



SEPTEMBER

- 10 Bell High's doors opened to 852 students.
- 11, 12, 13 Students regulate programs, classes begin.
- 19 Executive board meeting.
- 20 Permanent programs made out.
- 23 Girls a la uniforms.
- 24 Night school opened.
- 25 Girls' League assembly.
- 26 Football men introduced in aud call
- 27 First club meetings.
- 30 Move in. New buildings opened!

OCTOBER

- 2 Blue and silver greets the eyes! Senior A's don class sweaters. Pep assembly.
- 4 Pigskin season opens! Eagle eleven trounces Jordan with a 20-13 score.
- 9 Boys' Forum meeting.
- 10 First regular edition of Chimes. Junior theme test given
- 11 Narbonne downs Bell by one point in exciting 14-13 clash on Gaucho's field
- 14 Boys' Forum sponsors evening program for P.-T. A.
- 13 One fatal touchdown by Surveyors loses Bell its grid clash with Washington.
- 23 Song and wit reign in student body meeting featuring the Marsh sisters and Harry James.
- 25 Revenge is sweet! Eagles redeem themselves by crushing Jacob Russ in a 13-6 triumph. Lettermen and girls make whoopee at Terminal Island in gay beach party.
- 29 Scholarship Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Too bad, Gardena, but an 18-12 pigskin victory sounds good to us.
- 5 Girls' League entertained by talented member at second monthly meeting
- 7 Armistice day program in the aud.
- 8 Bell scores a 19-0 victory over the Banning gridsters.
- 11 Holiday!
- 12 Eagle hoopsters begin practice.
- 13 Girls' League Hi-Jinks party.
- 15 Talk about a record breaking team — look over the Eagle gridsters who trounced Torrance 102-0
- 22 Music department presents Santa Monica Woodwind Quintet at pay assembly.
- 26 Are movies detrimental to modern youth? Bell wins both the negative and affirmative in debates with Gardena and Washington.
- 27 Thanksgiving program
- 28-29 Bring on the turkey! Annual Thanksgiving vacation

School Life

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DECEMBER

- 4 Feminine athletes journey to Fremont for G. A. A. playday.
- 6 Bell High plays hostess to city school officials, parents, and friends in formal dedication of new additions. Basketball season opens!
- 11-12 Santa Claus has arrived! Christmas benefit program in aud.
- 13 Eagle hoopsters chalk up four casaba victories!
- 13-30 Yuletide greetings! 17 days of vacation!
- 30-31 Back to school. Regular schedule.

JANUARY

- 1 Holiday. Welcome 1930!
- 3 Varsity casaba tossers defeat Narbonne. Eagle B's, C's, and D's lose in close conflicts
- 7 Club meetings. Senior A pictures taken.
- 8 Elmer Gandy, artist and entertainer, delights students at pay assembly.
- 9 Your fate is in your hands, Juniors! Semi-annual theme test.
- 10 Rain or shine, Eagle cagers come out on top. A's, B's, and C's overcome Torrance. D's lose.
- 14 Won't you come into our parlor? Boys' Forum entertains Girls' League by presenting Nick Harris and Hal Hoffer.
- 20 Eagle debaters fight for trophy but lose to Jordan in close race. Final election held. Kenny Ball, student prexy.
- 23 Senior As downed by faculty in basketball clash.
- 24 A's lose to Rus. B's, C's, and D's win.
- 28 Athletic award to football men and last year's class C baseball fellows. Senior A's present snappy class day program. Junior A's bid farewell to Winter class at semi-annual Junior-Senior banquet.
- 29 Au Revoir Seniors. Graduation.
- 30 Senior Ditch Day.
- 31 Installation of student body officers



School Life



FEBRUARY

- 3 Make yourselves at home, scrubs! You'll be here four years, maybe longer.
- 14 Selection of yell leaders.
- 19 Bertha Stockwell, whistling artist, entertains at pay assembly.
- 20 Girls' League Patriotic party.
- 21 Program commemorating birthdays of Washington and Lincoln
- 24 All hail the casaba tossers! Basketball letters and trophies awarded
- 26 These wild cowboys! Students enjoy program of cowboy stunts at pay assembly.
- 27 Turn off the heat! Senior A's introduce flaming class sweaters with snappy program
- 28 Lettermen's initiation frolic in evening.

MARCH

- 3 Cliff "Happy" Goldsmith gives humorous health lecture.
- 4 Girls' League invites Boys' Forum to travel talk by Captain Salisbury.
- 6 Juniors meet their Waterloo! Semi-annual theme test given. G. A. A. playday at Hollywood.
- 7 C and D basketball banquet. Chimes journalists edit Bell Herald
- 12 Manzanita Forestry club presents Mr. Tanner who gives interesting illustrated lecture.
- 14 Constitutional orations.
- 17 Better buy an annual! Eagle boost program.
- 18 Club meetings. Varsity tracksters win meet.
- 19 George Edward Lewis describes Alaska with motion pictures.
- 21 Track meet at Torrance.
- 25 Whoopie, visiting day comes along!
- 27 Captain Salisbury returns.
- 28 Track meet at Ruis. A's lose. C's win.
- 31 Eeeeek! Help! Ghosts! Introduction of cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate!"

APRIL

- 3 "Seven Keys to Baldpate" ticket campaign.
- 4 Final track meet at Torrance. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" presented at evening performance.
- 7 Dr. Walton speaks about smoking. Glee Club sings.
- 10 Senior girls and mothers discuss dress at semi-annual tea
- 11 Class B track meet. School out for vacation.
- 24 Rah! Rah! Rah! Baseball pep rally.
- 25 Le Cercle Francais entertains. Eagles victorious in first game of season winning from Ruis 11-0
- 28 Bell wins debate from Jordan by proving the benefit of disarmament.
- 30 Mr. Damron-Smith tells us about pottery.

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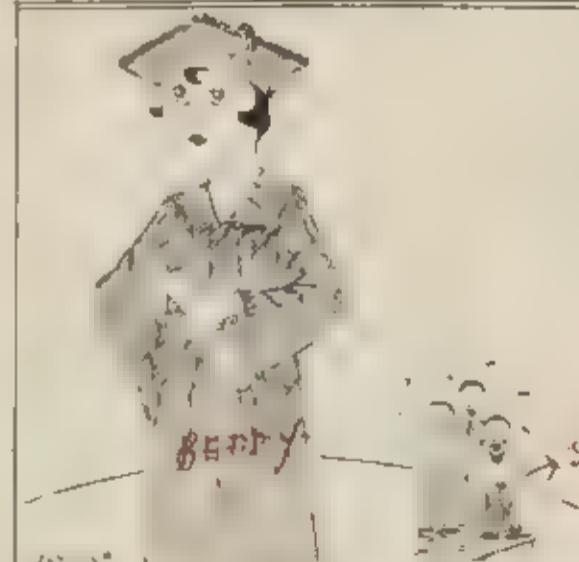
MEMO

MAY

- 1 Inter-class typing contest.
- 2 Bell horsehide swatters defeat Gardena 4 to 1.
- 5 Seems that world disarmament is best. Eagle affirmative wins 3-0 decision from Washington debaters.
- 7 Program plans made out for next semester.
- 8 Judge Dudley S. Valentine tells students "Why Crime Does Not Pay."
- 9 Girls' Booster Club and Eagle Knights present novel pep assembly.
- 13 Boys' Forum entertains Girls' League with a talk on India by Mr. J. S. Robinson
- 14 Awards presented to winners of Oratorical Contest.
- 16 Baseball game with Narbonne.
- 19 Boost assembly for "Take My Advice."
- 22 Junior Theme Test. Matinee of "Take My Advice."
- 23 Evening performance of "Take My Advice."
- 26 G. A. A. and Lettermen assemble.
- 29 Memorial Day program.
- 30 A grand and glorious day! Memorial Day holiday.

JUNE

- 2 Nomination of Student Body officers.
- 5 Senior-Faculty baseball game.
- 6 Homecoming day for alumni.
- 9 Final election of student body officers.
- 13 Eagles and lady friends enjoy yearly Lettermen's banquet.
- 16 Annuals given out.
- 19 Night school play.
- 20 Aloha fond seniors! Junior-Senior banquet.
- 23 Athletic awards for track and baseball.
- 24 Senior Class Day.
- 25 Seniors, au revoir but not goodbye. Commencement.
- 26 Installation of Student Body officers. Senior Ditch Day
- 27 Finis! School closes.





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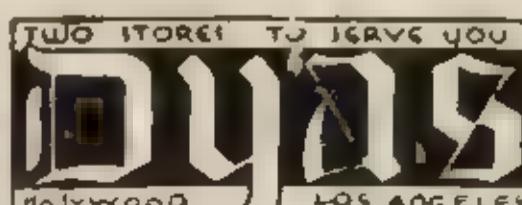
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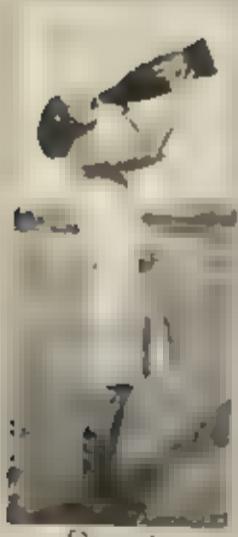
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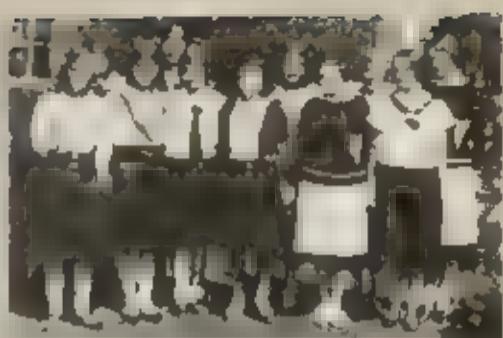
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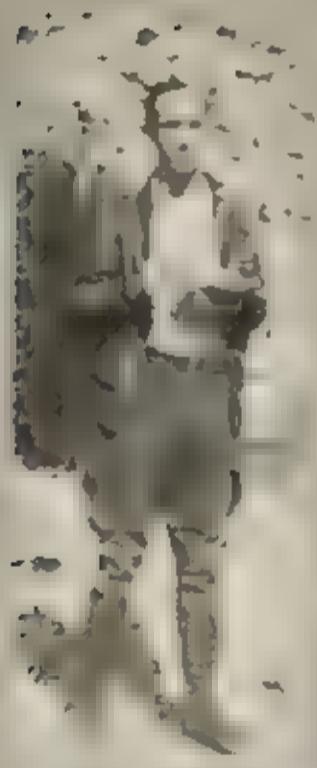
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to all the girls
I hope you'll always
have a place in our heart
and we'll always remember
me as one of your class
at Bell High School.
Wishing you all the success
and happiness in the world.
Love - Ethel

Remember me to
Remember me lots
Arnold as
your classmate
and friend

Many thanks to you in
the future
Doris

Dear Betty
I really don't know
what to say. I am
sure glad we passed
the third test. That is
sure a load off of our
minds. This is all
from a classmate
Nellie C. Brownell
"Blonde"

Your friend
Maryellen
(Mrs. Haw in History)
Ruth Taylor

Dear Betty (6/24/30)
congratulations on passing
that D a - - theme test

Ray Miller



Dear Betty
Pray wishing you all kinds
of luck in the future
Remember all of our
classmates together
Lawana Stewart

Dear Betty:
I wish you
happiness & success
in the near future
and my very best regards.

To Betty Schultz a
swell kid, wishing you
all the luck & happiness
any sooner

In your great wall of
friendship, please count me at one of
the brick-lectures.

Dear Wisconsin
the rest of your
sack of life
is to stay
in Jones' class. My son is
24 years old and has
lots of luck for me and you
the future.

Sheresa Bureau Your friend

Donna Libson

Dear Betty
I hope you have
a good summer
and work well
Bob Miller

Beth!
Beware of happy too
for it is the beginning
of a dog's life

Sincerely
Matthew Shubin

Dear Beth:
Harris told the
kitchen sinks.
For Davis

Dear Beth:
To alive a
carried out
and readhead to work
buck to another last
here goes, and
little legal
Garrison friend
spiced friend

Dear Beth I
remember
always your
pet is pet
hers - the fat
that set
feet of the buck
Harris

Dear Beth I
now went up
just insisted on
drawing I
couldn't stand

Dear Beth
I am very
happily yours
Harris

